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write

Irrational thinking

Dear Editor:

Mr. Hadley's assertion in *Gay community image* (June 1) that gays are responsible for the creation of homophobia because they are outspoken, openly proclaim their sexuality, and engage in conduct at variance with the norms dictated by the general public is disturbing. Applying Mr. Hadley's reasoning to blacks, one must conclude that they too are responsible for creating the prejudice directed at them because they have spoken out against injustice and their skin color is offensive to the white community. That he attempts to minimize or excuse homophobia stating, "Sure there's prejudice, but there's prejudice against women, Jews, the handicapped and on and on" - is reprehensible. It is confused, irrational thinking by individuals like Mr. Hadley that promotes continued homophobia.

In response to his premise that "gays and straights coexist incredibly well" in Europe because Europeans "realize and accept that one's sexual orientation is relatively unimportant," kudos to enlightened Europeans. Their reality is not ours, however. Although populated by diverse groups of people, ours is a nation in which a macho, punitive, kick-ass attitude promotes intolerance and hostility towards individuals and groups who are different. "You have to be like us before we can accept you" is the governing credo. Young men are obliged to prove their manhood and worth to society by beating up and murdering "queers" and "others." This, certainly, is not conducive to coexistence.

Mr. Hadley's thoughts appear to be consistent with the governing credo: Gay people's conduct must conform to norms established by heterosexuals before they can be accepted by them. He would prefer gays forgo their parades and joyous celebrations so as not to offend the sensibilities of the general, heterosexual public anymore. He would, no doubt, have gays return to the closet. NO! NO! NO! Gays must not empower others by seeking their approval. They must empower themselves by establishing the terms upon which they will be met and meet others.

In closing, Mr. Hadley might consider availing himself of the educational resources of academia. The gay and lesbian literature section of most libraries and bookstores would be an excellent place for him to start.

W. Thomas Weaver

Drag queens: Part of life

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to recent letters denigrating drag queens and the "court" system. Scott R. Hadley's letter in the June 1

issue of *MGW* being the most recent. Hadley's opinion that press coverage of "drag shows" and "drag elections" (sic) is "sickening," involvement in same is "a tragic waste of life," and that nothing has hurt the image of "gay people" (was that a misogynist omission of lesbians?) more than drag queens, is in itself, representative of the intolerant, oppressive, prejudiced, and narrow world-view of our sexist and racist culture.

Excuse me, Scott, but that is what sickens me the most.

I also find it ludicrous that you equate visibility with increased prejudice. Does that mean everything was hunky-dory 40 years ago?

I don't think so. I believe "out of sight, out of mind" equals mindlessness. And you can't convince me that European societies are more tolerant - check out Great Britain's homophobic laws, for example.

In my opinion, drag shows are a rich part of the cultural tapestry contributed by gay and lesbian human beings, and drag queens are no less equal than any other human being. Additionally, the monies raised through their shows is an important source of funding for numerous charities, none of which (that I know of) has ever refused the contributions.

The "court" system has been, and continues to be, an important social network in addition to fulfilling its primary purpose as a fundraising organization. (CGNIE, Inc., the local non-profit corporation which oversees the annually elected "court" is in its 18th year.)

In America we have the right to hate whoever we want, we almost have the right to love whoever we want. It seems like people have a harder time choosing love. That is sad.

I do not hate you, I just disagree with your stated opinions. We are each one part of the human truth - currently there are about six billion parts. Ah, variety - the spice of life. (By the way, I'm not a drag queen.)

May I suggested you take your own words ("we're human beings just like you; we just happen to be gay") and try this on for size: "We're human beings just like you; we just happen to be drag queens" (or fill in the blank).

Billie Jean Jones

Keep hope burning

Dear Editor:

Please allow me this opportunity to thank the many folks who expressed their concern when I was unable to co-host the 8th International AIDS Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization. I had wanted to be a physical part of the event, but unfortunately my health prevented it.

Thanks for your good wishes, but don't worry, I am doing fine. I was simply admitted to the hospital because my physician was worried about dehydration

and to run tests. As often with HIV, it was difficult to pinpoint what precisely went wrong. It could have been a virus, diet, or medication related. A silver lining to this episode is that it may help me qualify for different treatments.

I would like to acknowledge the many people who gave an hour to publicly remember those who have died from AIDS, those who are fighting HIV now and those who love them. Thank you to those who spoke and special thanks to my Co-Chair Donna Yutzy and SAF's Men's Outreach Coordinator, Jerry Love, who really came through in a pinch. I hope it was as meaningful for all the participants as we had intended it to be.

Keep Hope Burning!

Joe Chase
Health Educator
Sacramento AIDS Foundation

Free speech?

Dear Editor:

Is David Woodel, the darling little Anthony Comstock wanna-be from Orangevale, really in favor of free speech, as he would like us to believe? Or is there a darker motive behind his group, the American Family Association?

The answer can be found in the way Woodel and his gang of malcontents react to newspapers that print critical letters of their activities, or that print stories that don't meet with their approval. It seems that they can't handle criticism, and they react to it with intolerance.

On his May 31st radio show, Woodel said that whenever a newspaper "gets out of line," the AFA floods the paper with angry letters and phone calls and one-month cancellations. A month later, he says, the paper calls them up and tries to get them to re-subscribe by offering them three months for free.

Woodel boasted that this tactic to control the content of newspapers was used last year against the Union before it veered off into the Twilight Zone. "We got 'em a thousand cancellations in a week" when the Union allegedly "ran a homosexual love story for Valentine's Day. We also got about 500 cancellations over a weekend for the Bee when they were supporting the homosexuals in an article also," Woodel claimed.

To the casual observer, this, coupled with the woodel gang's opposition to Mayor Rudin for being a pacifist, and their censorship boycott tactics against convenience stores that sell *Playboy*, advertisers who buy time on *Saturday Night Live*, and video stores that rent *The Last Temptation of Christ*, reveals an ugly truth about the real agenda of Woodel and his AFA, and it has absolutely nothing to do with supporting freedom of speech.

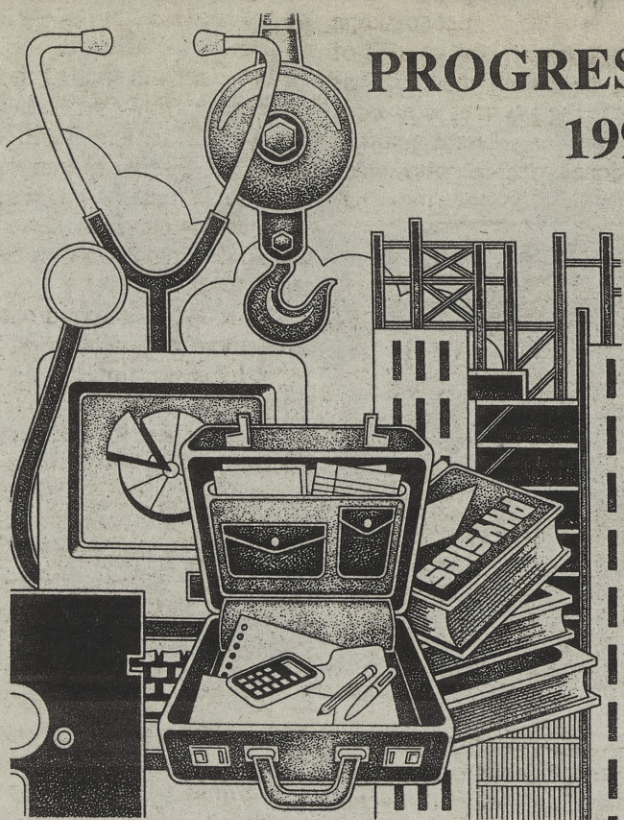
Sincerely yours,

Allen Turner

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Top Wilson aide dies

by M.R. Richards
OF MGW STAFF

Otto Bos, 47, Governor Pete Wilson's communications director and chief press spokesman died in San Diego recently after an apparent heart attack while playing soccer. A stunned Wilson left a fundraiser for the Stanford Children's Home being given by his wife Gayle immediately to fly to San Diego.

"I have lost one of the dearest friends I have ever known," Wilson

sues would change.

Marty Keller, long time leader in the Log Cabin Club in San Francisco and a recent Wilson appointment to the Department of Consumer Affairs said, "Otto Bos was always supportive and friendly to us. His wisdom, political strategy and tactics were invaluable to us. Here was a key guy who was always available to us on our issues. He was the Governor's eyes and ears in many ways," Keller said.

"We (the lesbian and gay community) won't be adversely af-

only express my deepest sympathy to Florence, his wife, and to their three children," she said.

"I know what a devastating blow this is to Governor Wilson, they worked as a team - it's a personal loss as well as a political one. Otto was articulate and was open and considerate of our viewpoints on any of our issues. I don't think his death will change that stance," McBride said. "Otto was a spokesperson for Governor Wilson - he was a team player and he reflected the best qualities of the entire team

**"... he introduced us to many different people -
he gave us many ways to the Governor ..."**

is quoted as saying, "Otto Bos was like a younger brother to me, a superb human being and the best at what he did that I have ever known."

Bos was a key insider and a trusted strategist for Wilson through both of his senatorial campaigns and his campaign for Governor. Bos was known for his personal disdain of right wing party extremists and he was particularly careful to include gay and lesbian issues among his concerns.

When news of Bos' death reached the Capitol questions arose as to whether Wilson strategies or commitments on lesbian and gay is-

affected because the gift Otto gave us was he introduced us to many different people - he gave us many ways to the Governor that two or three years ago we didn't have - he was a gatekeeper - and he gave us the keys. He had a great sense of humor and a big heart and an eye on the long view of things. He was invariably right in his advice and observations - his death is a great loss," Keller said.

Laurie McBride, Executive Director of the Lobby for Individual Freedom and Equality (LIFE) said, "I was shocked and saddened to hear about Otto's death. He was a friend to our community. I can

- I don't expect the overall tone of the team to change."

Bos was a native of the Netherlands where his parents hid Jews from the Nazis in their attic during World War II. He was a teenager when he came to this country. He served in a MASH unit in Vietnam then returned to school and graduated from San Francisco State with a degree in journalism. He worked for the San Diego Union covering city hall where by all accounts he was an aggressive, probing journalist until then-Mayor Wilson tapped him 13 years ago and made him his press secretary. ▼

What does Gay Pride mean?

The answer is not something so simple that it can be found in a textbook. To each and every gay and lesbian person, gay pride holds special meaning, special triumphs and heart wrenching tribulations. History is flooded with documented persecutions of not only gays and lesbians, but of all the 'communities' that are not cloned from the straight white male patriarchy. The pink triangle is but one symbolization of the historic injustices placed upon the sisters and brothers of the gay and lesbian community.

To many, gay pride symbolizes the perseverance through and the victories over these persecutions; others see gay pride as a time of regeneration, a new birth, a time for people to acknowledge who they REALLY are. As a rule of nature, our world is in a constant metamorphosis, from the physical structures to the people who inhabit the infinite space. Nature itself creates change, but so do people - PEOPLE LIKE YOU.

The enlightenment that you create when you peel away the masks DOES make a difference. Coming out and educating those who repel from us, whether it be friends, family or the lady at the check-out stand, can help to remove the fears, the anxieties, the continued persecutions.

Where would our world, our country, our community be if it hadn't been for the likes of Susan B. Anthony, Harvey Milk or Stan Hadden? They, and many others from yesterday and today, have taken a stand to create change and build a better world in which to live. If change is inevitable, which it is, then let's ALL become a catalyst. Let's create the change today - NOT TOMORROW. Whether it be supporting AB-101, volunteering at the local gay newspaper or community center or even taking that big first step in coming out, a difference will be made.

No one says that it will be easy, but when all is said and done - ISN'T IT REALLY WORTH IT! ▼

Write

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Kudos

Dear Editor:

...I'd like to compliment the staff of MGW for the fine quality paper they produce. Keep up the good work!

Thank you,
Jeff Dwelien

Appalled in bars

Dear Editor:

I have recently experienced separate incidents of homophobia which both frightened and appalled me. Both examples occurred in local lesbian/gay establishments that profess to have open door policies to all persons, regardless of their color or their gender.

The first occurred in a predominantly female bar: a male African-American was blamed for a trivial incident that he had obviously not caused. One of the managers overreacted and it was my impression that he was singled out because he was male and/or African-American.

The second incident occurred in a predominantly male bar: an older man was attempting to intimidate several other women

patrons when he approached me and asked rudely if I knew where the "dyke bars" were. At first, I attempted to be reasonable, introduced myself, and asked if we could "start over again." He introduced himself, then spewed forth his hateful opinions that women were not welcome in that establishment, making several obscene references to my female anatomy, and concluded by insisting that we should all leave and go to the "dyke bars." The bartender was a witness to his bullying and did nothing to intervene.

Granted, in frustration and outrage, I did stoop to his level when I called him "evil" and threw a beer in his face before leaving, (and I apologize to those present for my response.) But in the midst of all the togetherness associated with Freedom Fairs and Gay Pride parades scheduled for this month, we cannot ignore the increasing incidents of self-hatred disguised as separatism. We cannot continue to be silent when we experience homophobia in our own community. Gay bashing by heterosexuals will never stop as long as we continue to bash each other.

Sincerely,
Suzanne M. Jones

Warford Award goes to Louis A. Camera

by M.R. Richards
OF MGW STAFF

The recipient of Lambda Center's first **Tim Warford Community Service Award** will be Lou Camera, California State University Director of Student Activities and community activist. The award will be presented to Camera during the events at the Lambda Fair which takes place Saturday, June 15.

According to selection committee Chair, Sharon McDonell, "We wanted this first award to go to someone who met some of the criteria that Tim himself felt were important. First that it be given to someone who works for the community in a volunteer rather than professional capacity. Then we felt it was important that for this first time it is awarded to someone who, most like Tim, has affected both the academic and grassroots communities."

Lou Camera had a long journey from his Italian roots in New Rochelle, N.Y. to his leadership in the gay and lesbian community of Sacramento. "I was well into my 30s and my professional career in counselling and business and educational administration before I came out and started being active," Camera said. Although he recalls that even in the third grade he knew that somehow he was different he also knew his survival depended on his silence. Through his studies at State University of New York and his Masters program at Bowling Green State University in Ohio he kept his silence. "I had a real misunderstanding of the gay and lesbian community - I used to come to California and go to other places around the country to explore the

gay community - but I got a very distorted view."

Camera then went to work at Carroll College in Wisconsin, a small Presbyterian school where he says his life was wrapped up in his job. "But then I met someone who gave me a positive idea of gay life - he showed me there was more to being gay than just casual sex - I met long - term couples, professional people who were different than the books and pa-



Photo by Susie Bulger
Lou Camera

pers portrayed. I finally learned that when I moved to Sacramento. I made some promises to myself - I wrote myself a letter saying, 'I will never change pronouns again, I will be proud of who I am.' I didn't always adhere to that but I was out there making the effort."

Camera recalls that he got to Sacramento just when the Lambda Center was opening. He played a supportive role with the Gay and Lesbian Alliance in November of 1987 along with Marty Rogers working with students. "I confronted this business of being open," he says, "going to meetings in the Student Union where fraternities

I was advising and fellow workers were observing...But we're fortunate that Sacramento is such an open community. There are opportunities here for people with time to give - and I soon had lots of opportunities with Pillars, R.C.D.C., CAPPAC, the First AIDS Walk and writing the play reviews for MGW." He soon added the Town Council, the Lesbian and Gay Speakers Bureau (he serves as a trainer for new members) and is currently serving as Co-Chair of the River City Democratic Club.

Lou says he's found out one thing about volunteer work, "you get a lot more done being 'out' than you do 'in.' You have a real opportunity here to make change. We have a Mayor who is willing to stand with us on issues because they're right."

"This honor is a product of the climate Tim Warford helped to create. At one time Tim had to virtually sue the University to have gay students recognized. It's like ROTC decision by (University) President Gerth - He really undercut us by virtually saying it's OK to discriminate against us as long as someone else benefits. He went against the decision of the Academic Senate to ban ROTC from the campus. I felt my job was to make sure he had information - I made sure he had documents from Congress and the Department of Defense. I disagreed with his decision but he made it anyway - but that's not the end of it - we have to keep giving him information and keep him informed and help him to rebuild the bridges to the gay and lesbian community that have been destroyed by that

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Corrections

● Lazlo J. Nemeth passed away April 24, 1991 instead of May 1, 1991 as reported in the June 1 issue of MGW. ▼

● Clarifications to the greeting card article that ran in the June 1 issue of MGW:

Joanne Loulan actually told a local audience several years ago "Femmes can do everything, they just choose not to!"

The card "spring" is among the First Blush Series, photographed by Pamela Coffey.

Another important person that helped with the card venture was Mary Weaver. ▼

Santa Clara County pride posters

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

SAN JOSE - Gay rights activists here organizing this year's annual Gay and Lesbian Pride Celebration scheduled for June 8 and 9 at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds were stunned to learn that about a dozen promotional ads for the event had been vandalized after being up for less than a week.

The poster ads, which cost organizers more than \$2,000 to place on the back of 42 regional buses and first went up on May 26, had been badly defaced by Thursday, May 30. Some of the transit signs, reading "Gay Pride Parade and Celebration" with the dates and location, had been partly spray-painted over and others had had the word "gay" cut out.

The festival in the heart of the high-tech Silicon Valley, which this

year marks its 16th anniversary, drew 5,000 people last year. This year organizers have added San Jose's first actual parade in addition to the fairground celebration and had placed the transit ads hoping to draw at least 10,000 to 15,000 people for the 40-contingent parade as well. That parade, down Stockton Avenue in a largely lesbian/gay section of the city, was scheduled for Sunday, June 9, at 11 a.m.

Celebration committee president Mark Porsche said they were viewing the concerted vandalism "as a hate crime" and had talked with both the district attorney's office and the San Jose Police Department about the incident. In addition, Porsche said they had also filed a formal complaint with transit police over the vandalized posters.

Porsche told MGW the group was dealing with the vandalism as a

hate crime. "I think it's rather obvious that this is in fact the case," Porsche said. "When only the word 'gay' is attacked within the sign itself, it seems like there's definitely a systematic pattern to this. And at this time there is no other vandalism going on (on the buses). So it's only these signs, only that word."

Santa Clara County Transit officials said they were uncertain exactly when or even how the vandalism had taken place since the buses are parked in one of four guarded lots when not in use. Don Harington of Santa Clara County Transit said, "We've never had any transit ad campaign targeted like this before. No one here can even figure out how so many signs on moving buses could be hit. And the lots where they're parked and serviced when not in use is guarded. It's just beyond me to figure out."▼

Salt Lake City has gay pride week

by Dell Richards
OF MGW STAFF

BOISE, Idaho - For gays and lesbians, Mormon-dominated Utah is the belly of the best: but Salt Lake City's Pride Week has been going strong for nine years.

This year, lesbian cabaret artist Lynn Lavner and *Lesbian Lists* author Dell Richards headline.

"We might be 'behind the Zion curtain' but we are pulling it down," said Kevin Hillman, one of the organizers.

Despite the stereotypes of conservative Mormon country, Salt Lake City has a vocal gay community, which boasts a woman's bookstore, gay political action committee, historical society, newspaper and pride activities.

"Last year, we had a couple thousand people."

This year's pride "week" lasts 11 days, beginning June 14 with a juried art show and ending June 25 with a film festival.

Hillman thinks the art may stir up more trouble than anything else. "Art with more than a forearm showing is considered borderline," said Hillman.

A Saturday night cabaret, Sunday in the park and rodeo also are planned.

But the rodeo is typically gay.

Dressing goats with boxer shorts or briefs, decorating the tail of a steer with a ribbon and managing to mount one sans saddle are just part of the camp activities which top off events.▼

Hotline established

A national "Let Sharon Kowalski Come Home" hotline has been established by a coalition of organizations to pressure Minnesota Governor. Arne Carlson to intervene on behalf of Sharon Kowalski. Each call to the 800 number will generate a letter to Governor Carlson, demonstrating the level of national outrage surrounding this case and the recent decision.

Judge Campbell's April 24 decision denying Karen Thompson guardianship of Kowalski has spurred outrage from disability and lesbian and gay rights activists. Despite overwhelming testimony by medical professionals that Kowalski's interests would be best served by moving her to St. Cloud to live with Thompson, Campbell awarded guardianship to a "neutral third party," Karen Tomberlin, a friend of Kowalski's family. In response to the court's decision, Thompson's attorney has initiated the appeal process.

The hotline number is 800-325-6000, ID #9860. The charge for each call is \$6.25, a portion of which will go to the Karen Thompson Legal Fund.▼

Hungarian's political party's heterosexual poster

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

BUDAPEST, Hungary - With the emergence of new, more liberal political ideas behind the once impervious Iron Curtain, international lesbian and gay activists had hoped that the sometimes rabidly anti-gay government policies could be tempered in many of the Warsaw Pact nations. But if a recently circulated political poster for one of the most liberal new parties to appear in any Eastern Bloc nation is an example, leaders of the embryonic lesbian/gay rights movement has a long way to go in educating Hungarian politicians, although a small door may well be open for them.

The poster, designed, published and widely distributed throughout

the country by the new Federation of Young Democrats (FIDESZ), depicts two photos, one above the other. The top picture, shows former Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev kissing former Hungarian Communist Party boss Janos Kadar, both at the time in their 70s, almost passionately on the lips. Immediately below is a photo of a young man and woman seated in front of a lake, fingers intertwined, and kissing in an obviously romantic setting. Between the two photos is the caption, "Tessek Valasztani" ("Take Your Choice"). FIDESZ party officials denied that the poster and slogan played on anti-gay prejudices and said the intent was to underscore for Hungarians the political choice between the old regime, represented by Kadar's subservient relationship with Moscow,

and the "youthful vitality" of FIDESZ.

Zoltan Ganyar, an English-speaking FIDESZ party undersecretary in Budapest contacted by the Bay Area Reporter last week by telephone, said, "There is nothing anti-homosexual in the placard. We would not see anything of that nature in it because we do not believe our political leaders were homosexuals when they kissed. The kissing is nothing more than a warm friendship, a comradeship."

But when asked why, then, the photo below depicts what clearly seems to be a male/female couple kissing romantically, Ganyar paused and said, "I think if we photographed youthful men kissing in such surroundings there would be a question. People would wonder, 'Why is FIDESZ telling us boys should

kiss boys?' That would confuse our message, which is kissing for love is better than kissing for politics."

Without further questioning, however, Ganyar suggested that if homosexuals in Hungary felt the poster campaign was deliberately offensive, FIDESZ would consider dropping it and possibly even apologizing.

"I cannot say if there is a feeling by homosexuals here that the placard is disrespectful in any way," Ganyar said, "but it is possible to find out. There is the Local Center where I could ask leaders, 'Does this placard offend you?' If there is a feeling it offends the homosexuals I do not think FIDESZ would want that, it is not our policy and I think we would apologize if we have harmed people."▼

The slow changes in the world of lesbian/gay Jews

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO - Shortly before the City hosted the Fifth International Conference of Gay and Lesbian Jews in 1980, the first time the confab had gathered here, the American Jewish Congress adopted a resolution opposing discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. The resolution was spearheaded by Rabbi Allen Bennett of San Francisco's Congregation Sha'ar Zahav.

Speaking of the AJC move, Rabbi Bennett said, "It is only fitting and proper that this organization passed a resolution enabling homosexuals to take their rightful place in society."

But despite the supportive, pro-gay action by the AJC, ironically when Sha'ar Zahav hosted the 1980 Conference later that year, the mainstream press, the Jewish press, and the gay press in the City ignored it) although one local gay paper managed to carry an item that week about "Beta," the first gorilla in captivity to give birth by artificial insemination instead.

So at a workshop on "Media Watch" at the 12th International Conference hosted Memorial Day

Weekend here again by Congregation Sha'ar Zahav, over a decade later, it wasn't too surprising to hear conference members summarily dismiss the gay press for its short (or nonexistent) shrift of Jewish lesbian/gay issues and events. It's what Sharyn Saslasky, public relations chair for the event, and others called "the passive anti-Semitism of the gay press."

Not exactly the best way to make friends in the gay press, but another panelist, Ron Winchel, a psychiatrist from New York, said, "As Meyer Kahane said back in the 1960s, I'm not sure our goal should be trying to make friends."

The attitude isn't without justification. Two years ago when the national conference of Dignity, the Catholic lesbian/gay organization, convened here, the convention was a media sideshow, teeming with reporters. By contrast, the more than 500 lesbian and gay Jews, gathered here from New Zealand to Hungary and all over North America, was little more than noted by the media.

The invisibility of lesbian/gay Jews, also not surprisingly, played a major part of the subtext of the Conference here. Largely ignored as lesbians and gay men within the

Jewish press and as Jews within the lesbian/gay press, "our dual identity tends to give us a double invisibility" as one conference-goer put it.

The formal theme of the conclave, however, was "Creating Our World," and like nearly all such conferences, there was perhaps more to do than actually got done in a practical sense - even though some significant steps were taken. Winchel, for example, gathered the names of people to start a media monitoring organization aimed specifically at the nation's Jewish press - a kind of Jewish GLAAD - to challenge misconceptions about and omissions of lesbian and gay Jews.

International issues also played a large role in the conference as well. The recent Iraqi war was heatedly discussed, how the opening up of Eastern Europe affects lesbian and gay Jews behind the once implacable Iron Curtain, and the continuing difficulties the growing number of groups in Western Europe face.

David Freedman, coordinator of next year's Third European/Israeli Conference of Gay and Lesbian Jews in Paris, talked in dark tones of the fears in the French lesbian/gay Jewish community following the murder

last year of one of its leaders under suspicious circumstances. Gryorgy Kapati of Budapest simply shook his head and said "It is not yet possible to have a formal organization" when explaining that an informal group of lesbian and gay Jews in Budapest is already gathering socially in each other's homes in the Hungarian capital, but that they are too fearful to try to form any public group.

In Israel, Hadar Namir said Orthodox Jews, who play such a commanding role in the nation's politics, still block much of the political progress of the movement there even though lesbian/gay groups are thriving. In fact, Namir said there are so many groups that they are now cooperatively planning on opening the first lesbian/gay community center in that nation.

Contrasted with these difficult problems, and even with rising anti-gay and anti-Semitic violence in this country, Congregation Sha'ar Zahav and San Francisco's thriving lesbian/gay Jewish community was able to do a good deal of justified showing off. And the changes in the intervening decade since the 1980 International Conference was held here were evident) at least for this

one corner of the lesbian/gay world.

In 1980 the sole political heavyweight the conference could feature was Superior Court Judge Stephen Lachs, an appointed official. This year, in addition to arranging Friday evening Shabbat services at the City's splendid Sh'erith Israel Temple, and a keynote address by Paulette Goodman, national president of P-FLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), the conference also received formal greetings from both Representatives Nancy Pelosi and Barbara Boxer, Mayor Agnos, as well as personal greetings from Acting Mayor Roberta Achtenberg and from the Board of Supervisors represented by Carole Migden) both members of Sha'ar Zahav.

The can-do attitude of Sha'ar Zahav that's made it one of the most successful congregations in the nation's Jewish lesbian/gay community was summed up by Supe. Migden who said, "Don't we just hope that more of us can file forward as acting mayors and supervisors representing this county? This year we can send two. The next time you came back, we'll have a full panoply for you - maybe 10 of 11."▼

Rights legislation still marginal

by M.R. Richards
OF MGW STAFF

Capitol insiders are at a loss to explain last week's front page story in a major daily which stated that AB 101, the bill which would prevent discrimination in jobs and housing because of sexual orientation, is virtually assured of passage.

Alan Lofaso of the Lobby for Individual Freedom and Equality (LIFE), the gay and lesbian lobby said, "The story was wrong. The bill is not a shoo-in in the Assembly - we need to work very hard to get this through and we need every telephone call, every letter, every signed petition we can get in order to make it happen."

Some reports pointed Speaker Willie Brown's appointment to the Assembly Ways and Means

Committee of moderate Assemblymember William Filante (R-San Raphael) as significant and a vote for AB 101. The bill is currently on suspense until some budget issues are resolved and will then come back to Ways and Means for a vote.

Filante replaced Orange County Republican John Lewis who was elected to the State Senate. At a press conference Brown denied there was any connection with AB 101 in the appointment and stated that he took into consideration "seniority and regional balance issues" in making the choice. However, in a talk at Sacramento's gay and lesbian River City Democratic Club later in the week Brown said, "I think AB 101 can pass in committee and I think Bill Filante will vote for it." But Brown said he was only making a presump-

tion and that he and Filante had not talked about the issue either before or after the appointment. Filante voted for AB 1 the original gay rights bill which was vetoed by Gov. George Deukmejian in 1984 and, as a physician, has been instrumental in the passage of crucial AIDS legislation. Filante has worked closely with Stan Hadden, an openly-gay Senior Consultant to Senate Pro Tem David Roberti Hadden is credited with engineering virtually every major piece of AIDS legislation which has gone through the legislature. Filante was one of the main speakers at a recent event honoring Hadden. He is a moderate Republican and is considered to be reasonable on gay and lesbian issues.

Insiders are advocating that all members of the Ways and Means Committee should be targeted for

telephone calls and letters urging passage of AB 101.

Members of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee are: Chair, John Vascellos, (D-San Jose); William Baker, (R-Walnut Creek); John Burton, (D-San Francisco); Robert Campbell, (D-Richmond); Steve Clute, (D-Riverside); Jim Costa, (D-Fresno); Jerry Eaves, (D-Rialto); Bob Epple, (D-Downey); Gerald Felando, (R-Torrance); William Filante, (D-San Raphael/Marin); Nolan Frizzelle, (R-Fountain Valley); Tom Hannigan, (D-Fairfield); Bev Hansen, (R-Santa Rosa); Teresa Hughes, (D-Los Angeles); Willard Murray, (D-Paramount); Pat Nolan, (R-Glendale); Jack O'Connell, (D-Santa Barbara); Richard Polanco, (D-Los Angeles); Charles Quackenbush, (R-San Jose); Lucille Roybal-Allard, (D-Los Angeles); Curtis Tucker, Jr. (D-Inglewood); Paul Woodruff, (R-Redlands); Cathy Wright, (R-Simi Valley).

All members may be written to at: State Assembly, California State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814. Their Capitol offices may be

reached by calling the main Centrex number at the Capitol (916) 322-9900 and asking for the Assemblymember. If AB 101 passes the Assembly Ways and Means Committee it will go to a full vote of the Assembly in late June (it must pass the Assembly by June 28). In early July the bill will go to the Senate Judiciary Committee and in late August to Senate Appropriations where it will face stiff opposition. It will come up for a full vote on the Senate floor in early September and must pass by September 13. October 13 is the deadline for the Governor to sign all bills.

Advocates and lobbyists feel that repeated, continuous calls, letters, petitions and cards are vital to the passage of the bill in both houses. ▼

Hate crimes bill on the move

by M.R. Richards
OF MGW STAFF

The Hate Crimes Bill, Senate Bill 98, will go before the Assembly Judiciary Committee on June 18. The bill, which passed the Senate with a 33-0 vote on April 25, was authored by Sen. Bill Lockyer, (D-Hayward), will double the penalty for misdemeanor hate crimes - from six months to one year in jail. It will add four years to sentences for felony hate crimes and will add an extra year for repeat offenders. It is hoped that the bill will curb the ever-increasing numbers of hate crimes against racial and religious minorities, Arab-Americans and gays and lesbians. According to a staff member, during the Senate hear-

ings there was only cursory objection to the bill, voiced by the Committee on Moral Concerns. But according to Lockyer aide, Jim Provenza, "there was a great deal of support for the bill and essentially no opposition. If it was the Committee on Moral Concerns that was voicing objection to it - it was only because they were here for a hearing on another bill - but there has been no organized opposition to the bill. According to Lockyer, statistics on cases in which African-Americans, Asians, Jews, Arab-Americans and gays and lesbians have been attacked or harassed are rapidly escalating throughout the state. More than thirteen incidents of vandalism against Arab-owned businesses in San Francisco alone were reported since the beginning of the Persian Gulf hostilities. SB 98 will also help victims who file civil suits against their attackers by raising the civil penalties for hate crimes

from \$10,000 to \$25,000 and removing the current ceiling of three times the cost of actual damages on punitive damage recovery. Recent civil cases against the White Aryan Resistance and the Ku Klux Klan ordered both organizations to pay millions in property and damages to victims - effectively dealing serious impacts on their continued operations. According to Provenza after the bill passes Assembly Judiciary it will go to the Committee on Public Safety and then to Assembly Ways and Means Committee. "After that it goes to the Assembly floor for a vote and possibly it will have to go back to the Senate for a vote on any Assembly amendments which might have been tacked on," he said. Provenza was confident of the bill's passage because of the additional protections it offers minority groups and because it has no high costs attached for enforcement. ▼

Activist disillusioned

by M.R. Richards

SACRAMENTO- "It looks like the only time the mainstream lesbians and gays will get off their rear ends to talk to legislators is if it's on a Saturday and they can do it around brunch."

Former Sacramentan and now San Francisco activist Everett Denman was furious at the lack of 'presence' of the lesbian and gay community at the Capitol on Lobby Day, May 21. Denman said he had the idea to get various organizations from the Bay Area, Modesto and Stockton to overlook their political differences for the day and go to Sacramento to lobby legislators on behalf of AB 101 and other lesbian and gay issues. "I called all sorts of organizations, the mainstream ones like Harvey Milk and Alice B. Toklas and many, many others. We should have had a huge contingent up there to counterbalance the vile display the fundamentalists were putting on to intimidate legislators," Denman said.

Denman's contingent, 20 people, members of Queer Nation, ACT-UP, the New Alliance Party and a number of unaffiliated people met at Sacramento's Lambda Community Center. There Ken Topper, a member of Senator David Roberti's staff, briefed the group on the status of AB 101. He discussed problems with the bill, the methodology of the opposition, how to be a citizen lobbyist, and how to approach staff aides (speak personally, be calm, polite, logical).

The group, wearing jackets and ties for men, skirts and dresses for women went off to the Capitol. "We couldn't believe the vile nature of the hatred that Lou Sheldon and his group were putting forth," Denman said. "We were equally shocked to find that for five hours inside the Capitol we were the only gay and lesbian group in there lobbying legislators," Denman said.

"I had Daniel Paiz and Mark Duran from Queer Nation and Bruce Cohen from Berkeley and Tanya Tandoc of San Francisco with me - all extremely intelligent, mature people who learned quickly. But we were surrounded and outnumbered in those hallways by people praying and handing out Bible tracts - sometimes they mistook us for 'fundies' and gave us instructions - some others told us we could be saved. But I have this overwhelming sense that the only reason they'll win is because of our lack of effort. Their best weapon was the apathy of the gay and lesbian community - and they knew it. Some of them said, 'There are a lot more of us than there are of you and it will come down to a numbers game.' And you know, they're right - there are more of them interested in this issue than there are of us," Denman said.

Denman said staffers in AB 101 author, Terry Friedman's office were overwhelmed by fundamentalists, "We thanked the staff, they'd been through a slice of hell with the fundies in that office."

The Lobby for Individual Freedom and Equality provided the group with materials and information which they passed out in the legislative offices. Denman claims his group was "dogged by the State Police which also blocked us from the demonstration area - but we ignored it and kept moving. We saw at least 16 legislators and sat down and talked with staff to persuade their bosses to vote for the bill."

Many activists are convinced that the virulent, threatening tactics of right wing extremists and the apathy in the gay and lesbian community could create a dangerous climate for the survival of the bill. Obviously angry and frustrated, Denman said, "Maybe next time I'll plan a 'brunch-in' and see if they'll get off their rear-ends and do something." ▼



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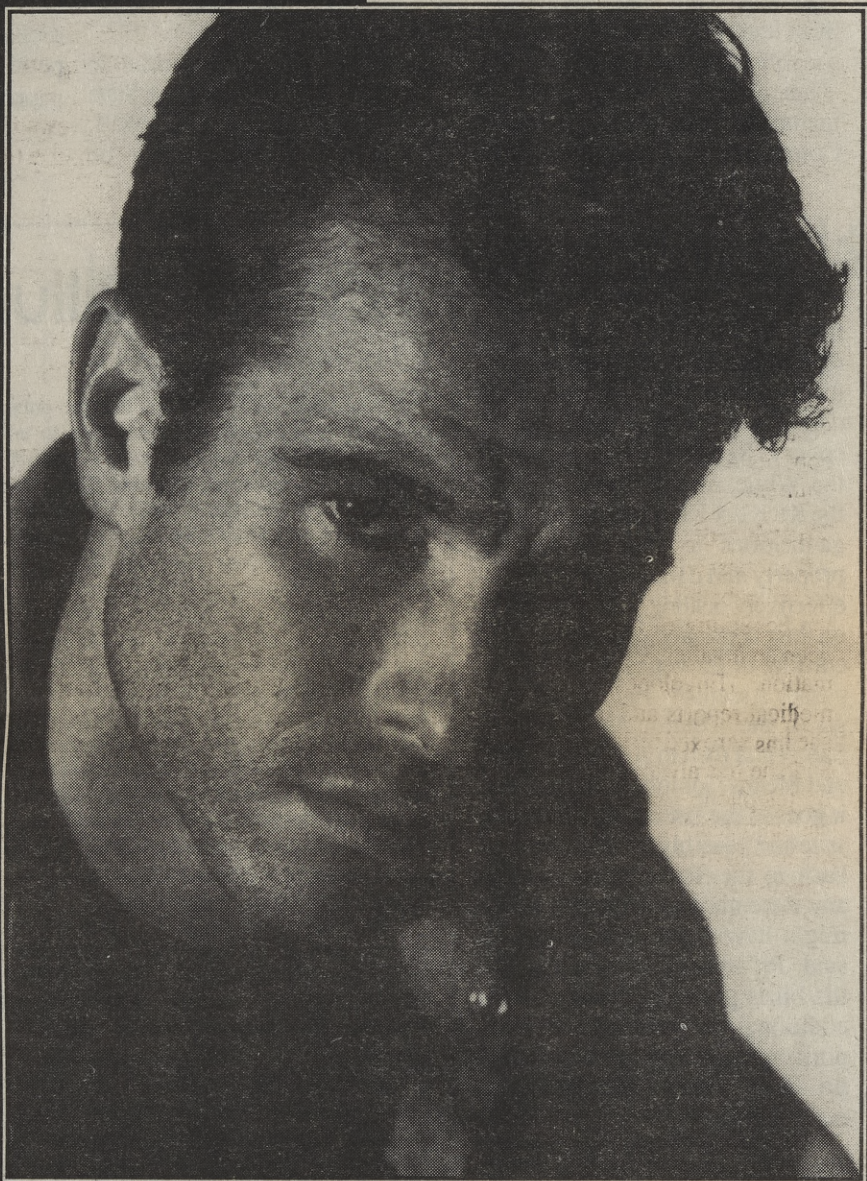
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HIV newsline

by Sonya Cox
MGW HIV EDITOR

Upcoming workshops...

* Meeting Erotic Needs Safely: MENS sessions held on the following Friday evenings at the AIDS Foundation, Suite 200, 7-9pm; June 28, July 19, August 16, Sept. 20. Expand your sexual possibilities and learn strategies for negotiating safe sex.

* Highlights of International AIDS Conference - Dr. Neil Flynn and other experts discuss conference presentations; Tuesday, July 16, 7-10pm, UCD Center Auditorium.

Men's Chorus fundraiser...

As a benefit for CARES (the Center for AIDS Research, Education and Services), the Sacramento Men's Chorus will be holding a concert next month - "Remember when I was young" - at 8pm, July 20 at the Sierra II theater. Tickets at the door or call CARES at 443-3299.

Stigmatized realty sales...

While "stigmatized" properties for sale have traditionally been those where murders, suicides, and other crimes have taken place, a new classification has recently emerged: AIDS. Congress has reacted to this privacy concern by creating an amendment to the Fair Housing Act prohibiting agents from discriminating against those with AIDS. If a buyer directly asks if a seller has AIDS, or if a house has ghosts, the agent does not have to respond. "But from a business standpoint," say some Realtors, "I disclose the information. It's called honesty." There's a relationship with the seller, said one Realtor, but the courts have also said that we can't misrepresent anything.

The dream machine...

A new organization in Irvine, California called Dream Machine Foundation says it will "endeavor to fulfill" all dreams of people who can provide medical proof that they've been positive for over a year. They say they re-unite families and friends; provide medical equipment; and assist in providing living quarters, transportation, dream vacations, etc. For a "Dream Request Form," call

714-753-8977 Monday thru Friday. Before we all xerox our medical history and mail it off to strangers, however, we may want to wait and hear more about this. But, who knows ...

HIV insurance...

Local two of the San Francisco Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees Union is the first union in the nation to have a health benefits contract that includes HIV coverage.

Immigration policy...

The Bush administration has decided to continue restricting people with HIV from visiting or immigrating into this country. This is despite the advice of the President's own health officials, who say the restrictions - especially those on visitors - are unnecessary. This may severely impact the next international AIDS conference; many will probably formally protest this decision by not attending. Those who pay the price for this non-sharing of information, of course, are the people affected by HIV and those who care about them. Bush says he was influenced by 40,000 letters received from people protesting the government's plan to strike HIV from this country's list of excludable diseases restricting foreigners from entry. Too bad there weren't 40,000 letters written supporting the plan.

Antibody to fight AIDS...

Researchers at UC-San Francisco say they've designed an antibody that can attack HIV cells while sparing healthy, uninfected cells. This new therapy is still in the test tube stage; the next step is to test it on animals. The good news is that, in test tubes, it brings the body's killer T-cells, which rid the body of infections, together with the body's infected T-cells, and then allows the killer T-cells to rip open the infected cell, thus halting further replication of the virus. Researchers feel that, since the therapy introduces no toxic medication or materials to the body, but simply rearranges components of the body's natural immune system, there should be few side effects, although there

are several things that could possibly go wrong. The bad news is that researchers are still unclear whether ridding the body of all infected cells will also eliminate the symptoms of AIDS. It may be that all infected cells throughout the body could not be reached. Additionally, much of the damage done to the immune system may be irreversible and it may not be able to fully recover even after the virus is removed from the body. If this therapy proves itself outside the test tube, getting tested early and often may become even more valuable than it now is.

It's back...

The World Health Organization is beginning official trials of oral alpha interferon, known as Kemron, on 1,200 Africans. African researchers still feel that Kemron, placed in the mouth like a lozenge and absorbed through the membranes of the mouth and tongue, has cleared AIDS symptoms in people. This entire theory has been greeted with skepticism by researchers and experts in this country.

Boycott lifted...

AIDS activists have lifted their boycott of Philip Morris products after the company recently agreed to double its charitable contributions for AIDS research and education. The boycott was begun in response to Philip Morris' heavy contributions to the campaign of Senator Jesse Helms, who adamantly opposes AIDS funding by the government.

Thank you, Elizabeth...

All our best wishes and gratitude to Dr. Elizabeth Harrison who, since the beginning of this column, has been an invaluable source of information. Envelopes stuffed with medical reports and materials that she has xeroxed arrive every week, and she has always been available by telephone for those invaluable and unmatched insights that we've come to love her for. Best wishes to you and Anna as you leave Sacramento. And thank you, Elizabeth!

Thank you to Dr. Bary Siegel for his medical oversight of this column and to Dr. Elizabeth Harrison for her continuing contributions to its content.

HIV resources

MCC People Together, Tues., 7:30-9, Metropolitan Community Church social hall, support for people with HIV as well as other diseases, call 454-4762;

Women with HIV support group, Tues., 6:30-8pm, 2nd floor, AIDS Foundation, 1900 K Street, with Donna Robertson;

Mother's Support for moms of people who've died or who have AIDS, Tues., 1:30, 2nd floor, AIDS Foundation, with Frances Wright;

HIV-Positive support group for men (with facilitator), 1st & 3rd Weds., 7:30-9, Sierra II, 2791 24th St. (across Broadway); same group without facilitator, men's informal group, 2nd, 4th & 5th Weds., 7-8:30, at CARES Clinic, 443-3299;

Alternative Treatments Workshop, 2nd Sat., 2pm, Sutter General, 486-2566;

HIV/ARC/AIDS Support, 2nd & 4th Sat., 1pm, Sutter General, 924-15620;

Information on safe sex (Buddy Connection Workshops), call Sacramento AIDS Foundation, M-F, 9-5, 448-2437;

AIDS Response Programs (STOP AIDS, Being Alive, other support and education get-togethers), call Lambda Community Center at 442-0185;

Support for Partners, Family or Friends, Mon., 6-8, 1900 22nd St.;

Anonymous Testing for HIV, Capitol Health Center, Wed. & Thurs., 8-5, call for appt: 366-2922;

Confidential testing and drug treatment, The Effort, call for appt: 446-6467;

Positive Social Support Newsdigest (PSSN): every other month, call Lambda for subscription (442-0185) or pick up a copy at Lambda or local newsstands;

Project Inform hotline (answers to all your questions!): 1-800-334-7422;

HIV+ Latinos support group: every other Mon., 6pm, call AIDS Foundation at 448-2437;

Stop Smoking clinic, Tues., 6:30-8, CARES Clinic, 443-3299.

River City AIDS Center, Community Resource for persons with AIDS, Metropolitan Community Church, 454-4752. ▼

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It's a queer world

by Rumpel Foreskin
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"It's a Queer World" is compiled periodically for your amusement, amazement and edification, and consists of odds and ends (well, maybe more odds than ends) worth passing notice.

The latest edition of the British Medical Journal, in its annual compilation of bizarre, wacky and funny - but thoroughly authenticated - medical reports, says an 82-year-old blind man had developed urinary incontinence from a diuretic prescribed by his doctor. While the elderly man was visiting an old friend, the friend told him he had cured a similar problem by inserting a dry kidney bean in the urethra of his penis to block it and gave him a supply of the beans with the instructions that they had to be replaced every 24 hours.

The elderly man, after following his friend's advice, found that his

blindness made it impossible for him to remove the bean he had inserted, and in trying to remove it had shoved it further up the urethra. Embarrassed by his predicament, the man avoided seeking help until three days later. At that point his penis had become swollen and painful. Doctors who later removed the bean found that it had to be extracted in pieces because it had sprouted.

In late February a man was charged with committing a "lewd act in public/bestiality (horse)" when police say they caught him in the act of molesting a horse at the stables in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. The police report noted that "The suspect ... spoke with a slight accent, possibly French." An earlier police report on another incident also indicated a man with a similar accent had been reported molesting another horse. Details of the alleged lewd act definitely suggest the man may well have been French. The Rutgers University chapter

of Delta Upsilon fraternity has been banned from that campus for three years after university officials discovered that during a recent pledge week hazing, the Delta Upsilon brothers had been branding pledges on their bums with the fraternity's Greek letters.

The March issue of "Vegetarian Times" includes a feature layout for the easily titillated: its own blockbuster gym-suit issue. A semi-serious send up of "Sports Illustrated's" soft-porn annual swimsuit issue, the far more politically correct "Vegetarian Times" asked readers - that's right, ordinary folks who actually eat broccoli - to send in photos of themselves in their typical exercise clothes. Featured are real vegetarians in everything from sweatpants to one man wearing a U.S. Postal Service uniform who says that's what he exercises in. ▼


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by Denise Okamoto
MGW NEWSCLIP EDITOR

3,000 lesbians convene to develop national agenda

An estimated 3,000 lesbians gathered in Atlanta for what was billed as their first national conference. This five-day conference, aimed at developing a national agenda for lesbians, included workshops dealing with issues such as health care, housing, racism, elderly, lesbians with children, and violence towards lesbians. Already plans are being made for next year's convention.

San Francisco Chronicle ▼

Third Annual Lavender Waves recovery retreat for lesbians

The Third Annual Lavender Waves Retreat will be held on September 26-29, 1991 at Camp Westwind, 500 miles north of Lincoln City. The agenda for this clean and sober retreat will include workshops, 12-step meetings, support groups, meditation, games, a talent show, a dance and other surprises.

Write or call, Lavender Waves, P.O. Box 1541, Newport, Oregon, 97375; Phone (503) 563-3643 or 563-5827. ▼

New magazine for gay/lesbian Mormons

New Direction a bi-monthly magazine for gay/lesbian Mormons will debut in September of 1991. It will cover issues such as the relationship between Mormonism and being gay/lesbian, religious topics that effect gay/lesbian life (not Mormon), and expansions on the gay/lesbian lifestyle. Their goal is to help gays and lesbians with religious interest to feel comfortable with their sexual orientation and their church.

Subscriptions are \$25 per year.

Send all correspondence to: New Direction, 6520 Selma Ave., Suite A-440, Los Angeles, CA 90028.

NAMES Project quilt displayed in Japan

During a nine-city tour in Japan, the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt displayed nearly 200 of its 14,000 panels. In the first three cities alone an estimated 5,000 people attended the showings. Japan has 1,627 reported HIV infected persons. The numbers are small considering Japan's population is about half of the United States. But, due to the stigma generated in that country about AIDS, People With AIDS receive very little government or media attention.

For more information call or write: The NAMES Project Foundation, 2362 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94114; Phone (415) 863-5511; FAX (415) 863-0708. ▼

Gays, lesbians and bisexuals of Hawaii

For the past eight years GALOHI, Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals of Hawaii, have met monthly for fun and friendship on the "Big Island". Their \$10 annual subscription fee for their monthly newsletter keeps other gays and lesbians up to date on the events happening on the islands. This year's men's event "Camp Camp-it-up" is scheduled for July 22-28, 1991.

GALOHI welcome you to any and all meetings and events, for more information write: GALOHI, RR2 Box 4500, Pahoa-Kehena Beach, Hawaii 96778. For more info regarding the men's "Camp Camp-it-up" call Craig or Richard at (1) 965-7828 on the Big Island, or Mark Kadota at 668-1870 on Oahu. ▼

Gay, unwed can bid for family unity

Gay and lesbian couples, along with unmarried heterosexual couples, can apply for student family housing at the University

of Wisconsin's Madison campus. Only a few other universities in the nation such as Stanford, New York University Law School and Columbia University Teachers College have done the same.

Sacramento Bee ▼

Lesbian and gay studies conference

The fifth annual Lesbian and Gay Studies Conference will be held November 1-3, 1991, on the Rutgers University campus in New Jersey. Papers and panel proposals have been called for, on any topic, and needs to be submitted by June 15, 1991. Videotapes, film screening, performance, and reading are also welcomed. This conference began in 1987 at Yale University and has enjoyed a marked increase in attendance last year.

Papers and other presentations should run about 20 minutes and should be sent to: Lesbian and Gay studies Conference, CCACC, 8 Bishop Place, New Brunswick, NJ, 08903. ▼

End to military ban sought

Gays and lesbians of southeastern Virginia will march in support of the gay men and women who serve in the military during the Hampton Roads Gay Pride Weekend. They will present a letter to the Norfolk Naval Base urging to end the ban on gays and lesbians in the armed forces. Testimonies from local gay and lesbian veterans about the impact of military discrimination will be heard at the rally. ▼

Gay vet group works on Boston AIDS Buddy Program

An estimated 10,000 AIDS cases are reported among U.S. veterans and 50,000 to 60,000 veterans are HIV-positive. The New England Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Veterans of America group is working with Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Boston creating a buddy program for HIV-positive and AIDS persons. The buddies receive intense training of AIDS issues, substance abuse, recovery, treatment regimens and alternative therapies to help people with AIDS.

For more information on the Boston VA AIDS Buddy Program, contact Ilonka Thomas (617) 232-9500. ▼

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media watch

by Ben Carlson
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AB101

Though Governor Wilson said that he's very likely to sign AB101, the statewide gay rights bill, no major California paper besides the *San Francisco Examiner* has covered this news.

Assemblyman Stan Statham has sent Wilson a letter, signed by 28 Republican legislators, to veto this bill. Citing that gay people are not a "legitimate minority".

If your assemblyperson is a Republican, and is not Bill Filante (San Rafael), Chuch Quackenbush (Santa Clara), Trish Hunter (San Diego), or Bev Hansen (Sonoma)-the four Republicans who did NOT sign the letter- then contact her/him to protest this attempt to defeat AB101. You can write to her/him at California State Assembly/State Capitol Building/ Sacramento, CA 95814.

KQED

KQED has an impressive scheduling of gay/lesbian directed programs for June. However, in previous opportunities to expand and focus on issues relevant to gays and lesbians, they fell short.

The April 19 edition of *This Week in Northern California (TWNC)* discussing the differences between Governor Wilson and ex-Governor Deukmejian, but denied any attention to gay rights.

GLAAD has noticed that *TWNC* hasn't yet used a journalist from a gay newspaper, while journalists from other "alternative" papers do reports.

An update of a KQED special program from a 1988 documentary on police brutality entitled *Update: Shield for Abuse* blatantly omitted police relations with gays and lesbians, focusing on racial issues instead.

Write to KQED and encourage them to improve their gay/lesbian coverage. Let them also know their June line-up is a positive step in the right direction. KQED-TV/ KTV/KQED, Inc./500 Eighth St./ San Francisco, CA 94103.

California Office of Tourism

The 1991 *California Ethnic Events* calendar, published by the California Office of Tourism, includes many popular events that attracts tourist in California. However, the San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade and

Celebration, which is the largest ethnic event in California, is omitted. GLAAD has protested this omission in the past, but has been ignored. It's your turn to help!! Write to the California Office of Tourism/801 K Street, Suite 1600/ Sacramento, CA 95814/ Attn: Flo Snyder, Director.

Project 21

In the March issue of *California Journal*, Dexter Waugh wrote an article on minority opposition to the new state-approved history and social-science textbooks. In his attempt to encourage racial, cultural and social diversity, he completely left out gay and lesbian influence. Lesbians and gays played a major role in opposing the textbooks due its lack of portrayal of lesbians and gays in shaping world history.

Write to *California Journal*/1714 Capitol Ave./Sacramento, CA 95814/ tele. 916-444-2840.

Protest defamatory coverage, and notify the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation of the San Francisco Bay Area (GLAAD/SFBA) of all defamations. Contact them at 347 Delores St., Suite 312, San Francisco, CA 94110, or call (415) 861-4588. ▼

Newsclips

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Council bid announced

Abner Mason, a 28-year-old Boston business man and a Black, gay Republican, announced his candidacy for a seat on the Boston City council. If he is elected, he would be the first openly gay, black candidate to hold such an office in a major American city.

A Harvard College graduate, business owner, and an active member in many community groups, Mason identifies himself as a "triple minority", hoping to combine the concerns of African Americans and gays into one candidate.▼

Law amended

Florida Legislature has enacted a bill that amends it law to define hate crimes as "criminal offenses evidenced by prejudice

based on the race, color, ancestry, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation or national origin of the victim". Florida is the 14th state to include sexual orientation under the definition of a hate crime. The Florida law becomes effective on October 1, 1991.▼

Connecticut protects gay/lesbian rights

A Connecticut Lesbian and Gay Civil Right bill was signed to help ensure security and dignity for gays and lesbians. NOW, National Organization for Women, joined Governor Lowell Weicker at the signing of the bill. This makes Connecticut the fourth state in the nation to provide such protection. Similar legislation

was just passed in Hawaii, and there are bills pending in California and Illinois.▼

Int'l Gay Conference to be held in Mexico

Guadalajara, Mexico, will be the site of the 13th International Lesbian and Gay Association Conference. The date is set for June 30-July 6, 1991. The agenda will include international issues for gays and lesbians, cultural programs, influencing policy-making organizations, lesbian visibility and other topics.

For more information on ILGA: Robert Bray at NGLTF, 1734 14th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20009, (202) 332-6483.▼

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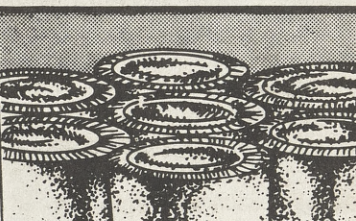
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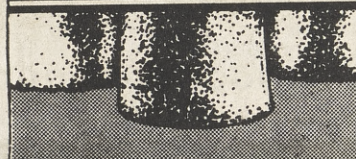


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JUNE

Saturday 15

LAMBDA FREEDOM FAIR, 10am, McKinley Park; 442-0185.
BMX presents "Pre Summer Jam," Club Shangri-La, 9pm-2am, \$5 cover; Music by Joey, 487-0439, 482-9127.
Judy Fjell with Crystal Reeves, Berkeley Freight & Salvage, 8:30pm, 415-548-1761.
Sacramento Master Singers, 8pm, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1300 N St., \$6, 972-9886, 925-3159.
San Francisco Opera Mozart Festival "Le Nozze Di Figaro," 7:30pm; War Memorial Opera House, S.F. 415-864-3330.
White Water Rafting Trip, Trailhead; \$195 + \$50 dep.; 361-8668.
Common Sense Dog Training: Beginning, 8:30am; Puppies, 9:45am; Advanced Puppies, 11am; Intermediate, 12:15; Trick Class, 1pm - 6:24 Sutter Ave; Joan Guertin 485-2201.
Legislature: Budget must be passed by midnight.
Sac. Lesbians Creating Change (SLCC), 7pm, Sac. AIDS Foundation Bd. Rm., 2nd floor, 442-0185.
Sunday 16
Father's Day BBQ, Joseph's Town & Country, 5pm; 649-9248.
Diablo Valley MCC - Lay Ministry Study Program "The Way We Grow In Our Faith," 1:30pm, 415-827-2960.
"Women of Gold," movie about Bay Area Asian-American Lesbians at 1990 Gay Games, 7pm; rap session follows; GLAAD, Women's Building, 3543 18th St., 415-861-4588; free.
First Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade and Festival in Fresno, 10am in the Tower District: Olive Ave. from Palm Ave. to Fulton St.
San Francisco Opera Mozart Festival "Die Zauberflöte," 2pm; War Memorial Opera House, S.F. 415-864-3330.

THEATRE

American River College Theater Arts Dept. - Anything Goes - July 12-July 28; 484-8234.
Carmichael Civic Theatre - Once Upon A Mattress - June 28-July 20; Pal Joey - Oct. 18-Nov. 30; 489-6880.
Foothill Theatre Co. - Till Death Do Us Part - Sept. 13-14; 265-8587; Garbeau's Dinner Theatre - On Golden Pond - thru June 8; You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown - June 14-July 20; 985-6361.
Garbeau's Dinner Theatre - You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown - June 14-July 20; Agatha Christie's Towards Zero - July 26-Sept. 21; Monday Night Concert Series - Strunz & Farah - June 3; Tom Borton - July 1; David Becker Tribune - July 29; Windows - August 19; 985-6361.
The Lambda Players - Progressions, June 1-15; 442-0185.
Miriam Gray's Acting Studio - Noises Off - thru May 31-June 22; Burnt Fields - thru June 22; 443-3188.
Music Circus - Madame Butterfly June 26-30; The Music Man July 8-14; Little Me - July 15-21; Joseph & The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat - July 22-28; Me & My Girl - July 20-August 4; Sweet Charity August 5-11; La Cage Aux Folles - August 12-18; Sophisticated Ladies - August 19-25; Grand Hotel - August 27-Sept. 1; 446-5880.
Sacramento Theatre Company - All My Sons - September 13-October 6; A Raisin in the Sun - October 25-November 17; How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying - December 6-January 5, 1992; The Fifth of July - January 24-February 16, 1992; Latins Anonymous - March 6-29, 1992; At the Still Point - April 24-May 17; 443-6722.
Theatre Rhinoceros - Global Riot - June 14-29; Drag Queens in Outer Space - June 29-August 3; 415-861-5079.
Stagedoor Comedy Playhouse - Run for Your Wife - thru June 29; 927-0942.

Gay Softball League: Wreck Room vs. Faces 12noon; Mercantile vs. TownHouse 2pm, 21st & C, Sac.
Jimmy Buffett, Concord Pavilion, 4pm, 923-BASS.
KQED celebrates Gay & Lesbian Pride Month - "Coming of Age," Ch. 9, 8pm; "The Naked Civil Servant," 10pm; "Another Country," 11:20pm.

Monday 17

Pony Express returns to Old Sac; 2:45pm, info: 443-7815.
Women's Rap Group, "Substance Abuse Among Lesbians," 7pm, Lambda Comm. Center, 442-0185.
RCDC meeting, Sierra 2 Center, 24th St. & 4th Ave.
Luciano Pavarotti in Concert, benefit for S.F. Opera & Shanti Project, Mt. Zion AIDS Research & Project Open Hand, Cow Palace, S.F.; 1-800-552-6168.

KQED celebrates Gay & Lesbian Pride Month - "Coming of Age," Ch. 9, 10:30pm; "The Naked Civil Servant," 12:30am.

Tuesday 18

"Heart-to-Heart," 6:30pm, SAF, 1900 K St., #200; Joe 448-2437.
PFLAG meeting, 7:30pm, Christian Education Bldg., St. Marks United Methodist Church, 2391 Lusk Ave., Sac. Rap session with Will Green, M.D.
P.O.V.: "Absolutely Positive," 10pm, KQED.

"The Basics of Early HIV Medical Intervention," CARES, 7pm; 443-3299.

San Francisco Opera "Cosi Fan Tutte," 8pm, 415-864-3330.

Lambda U "Waltzing al, n a2, n a3" 7pm, Contemporary & Country Western, Lambda Center; 442-0185.

The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber, Concord Pavilion, 8pm, 923-BASS.

Common Sense Dog Training: Beginning, 10am; Beginning, 6:30pm; Puppies, 6:30; Advanced Puppies, 7:30; Intermediate, 7:30 - Curtis Park; Joan Guertin 485-2201.

KQED celebrates Gay & Lesbian Pride Month - "Another Country," 12:30am.

Wednesday 19

"Tired of Timid," workshop, lecture, 7pm; Church of Enthusiasm & Joy; reservations required 456-5685, 489-7503.

San Francisco Opera Mozart Festival "Le Nozze Di Figaro," 7:30pm; War Memorial Opera House, S.F.

Common Sense Dog Training: Puppies, 6pm; Beginning, 6:30; Advanced Puppies, 7:40 - 6424 Sutter; Joan Guertin 485-2201.

GALLERIES

Archival Framing - reception: July 6, 7-9pm, 1729 L St. (new location) - "Sampler" - 444-9624.

California Arts Council Gallery - "Czech Introspective," June 6-July 3; Reception June 6 5:30-7:30pm; 739-3186.

Cartoon Art Museum - "Electronic Comics & Computer Art" thru September 14; 415-546-9481.

Crocker Art Museum - 66th Annual Crocker-Kingsley Exhibition thru June 6; Artful Deception: The Craft of the Forger.

Michael Himovitz Gallery (Downtown) - Lynn Criswell, Maggie Jimenez, Kurt Kemp - thru July 13; Reception June 22, 6-8pm; 448-8723.

Michael Himovitz Gallery (Pavilions) - Larry Lewis, Donald Louthian, Michael Hough - thru July 10; Reception Fri., June 21, 6-8pm; 925-5917.

Lioness Bookstore - Women to Women's Art Show and Sale - June 16-July 8; 893-2063.

Lite Rail Gallery - Guy Colwell June 8-July 8.

Josie's Cabaret and Juice Joint - Queer Pix by Rick Gerharter - June 1-30; Opening Reception: June 5; 415-861-7933.

Shenandoah Gallery - "Summer Show" thru July 29; Works by Carol Attos, Suzan Goodban, Barbara Milman; 209-245-4455.

415-864-3330.

KQED celebrates Gay & Lesbian Pride Month - "The Creative Mind: Marlon Riggs, Part 1," Ch. 9, 7:30pm.

Thursday 20

Diablo Valley MCC, 4-part seminar on homosexuality & the Bible, 7pm; info 415-827-2960.

"Reincarnation & Past Lives," special workshop, 7pm, Church of Enthusiasm & Joy; reservations required, \$15, 456-5685, 489-7503.



Photo by Christopher Kight

The "Peanuts" gang in the musical "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," playing at Garbeau's Dinner Theatre through July 20.

Friday 21

Celebrate! Dance to the Music! with SACVN, 8:30pm, Holiday Inn, \$12-\$15; Music by the Hearbeats; 486-8985.

International Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, thru June 30; info: Frameline 415-861-5245.

San Francisco Opera Mozart Festival "Le Nozze Di Figaro," 7:30pm; War Memorial Opera House, S.F. 415-864-3330.

Legislature: Last day for Fiscal Committees to report bills prior to July 1; Last day for any committee to meet prior to July 1.

Saturday 22

California Symphony - "Beethoven in Blue Jeans," 8pm, Concord Pavilion.

Rubber Bear Contest, Registration 10pm, Strut 11pm, The Wreck Room; Info: Joe, 448-2437.

San Francisco Opera Mozart Festival "Die Zauberflöte," 8pm; War Memorial Opera House, S.F. 415-864-3330.

California Symphony, Concord Pavilion, 8pm, 923-BASS.

Sunday 23

Lesbian/Gay Pride Picnic, "Music in the Park," 12noon, Keiser Community Park, Windsor; info: 707-528-6244; guests: Barbara Boxer, Mike Thompson, Tom Nolan.

Art Attack & Auction Reception for Contributors. Info: 441-5494.

San Francisco Opera "Cosi Fan Tutte," 2pm, 415-864-3330.

1st Annual PurePet Showcase of Champions & Fun Match, Contra Costa County Fairgrounds, \$7 pre-entry fee, \$9 day of match; 415-481-8174.

Tuesday 25

"Heart-to-Heart," 6:30pm, SAF, 1900 K St., #200; Joe 448-2437.

KQED celebrates Gay & Lesbian Pride Month - "Andre's Mother," Ch. 9, 8pm.

Wednesday 26

"Meditation & Spiritual Freedom," Church of Enthusiasm & Joy, 7pm; reservations required, 456-5685, 489-7503.

Gay Softball League: Faces vs. Town House 12noon; Wreck Room vs. Mercantile 2pm, 21st & C, Sac.

KQED celebrates Gay & Lesbian Pride Month - "Salut Victor!" Ch. 9, 10pm; "My Beautiful Laundrette," 11:30pm.

Monday 24

Women's Rap Group, "Naughty Lesbians Adult Erotica/Toy Exhibit & Sales Party," 7pm, Lambda Comm. Center, 442-0185.

Chicago Midwest Pride Sport & Cultural Festival, 708-323-8583.

Legislature: Last day for Assembly to pass Assembly bills or Senate to pass Senate bills.

KQED celebrates Gay & Lesbian Pride Month - "Radio Craze," Ch. 9, 9pm; "Olivia Records' 15th Anniversary," 10:30pm; "Andre's Mother," Ch. 9, 11:40pm.

Saturday 29

"Putting on the Ritz," BACW dance, 8:30pm, Giftcenter Pavilion, S.F., \$30-\$45; Info 415-495-5393.

RCDC Yard Sale Fundraiser, 7am-2pm, McKinley Park; to donate items: Ed, 682-8948.

Reservations for Lifestyle Diversity Camp (July 19-21), Tunnel Mill Group Campsite, Emigrant Gap; \$15/person; Reservations to Box 6630 Reno, NV 89513-6630.

Romanovsky & Phillips, 8:30pm, The Palms, tickets available at BASS.

Trailhead Country Western Dance/BBQ, Beach Lake Preserve in Freeport, 12noon-361-8668.

San Francisco Opera "Cosi Fan Tutte," 8pm, 415-864-3330.

Physique '91, San Francisco, 415-431-6254.

The Nylons, Concord Pavilion, 8pm, 923-BASS.

Sunday 30

SAN FRANCISCO LESBIAN/GAY FREE-DOM DAY PARADE & CELEBRATION; 415-864-3733.

San Francisco Opera "La Finta Giardiniera," 2pm, 415-864-3330.

San Francisco Opera "Lucio Silla," 7pm, 415-864-3330.

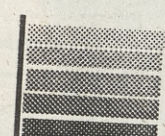
The Judds, Concord Pavilion, 7:30pm, 923-BASS.

JULY

Tuesday 2

New Beginnings Land Trust, Resources for Independent Living, 1211 H St., #8, 6pm; Info: 441-0749.

Gay Pride Parades



L.A. June 23, 1991

S.F. June 30, 1991



Friday 28

"Meeting Erotic Needs Safely," 1900 K St., #200, 7pm; Joe 448-2437.

San Francisco Opera "Lucio Silla," 8pm, 415-864-3330.

"Heart-to-Heart," 6:30pm, SAF, 1900 K St., #200; Joe 448-2437.

Thursday 4

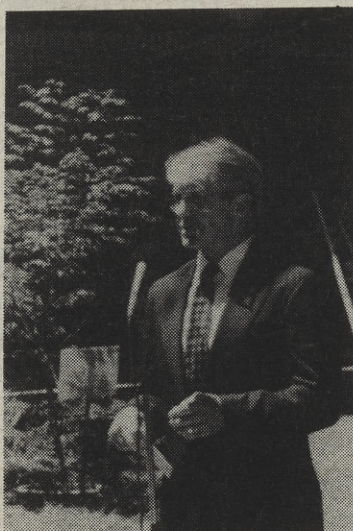
California Symphony "An American Celebration," with fireworks, Concord Pavilion, 8pm; 923-BASS.

Hollywood costume museum opens

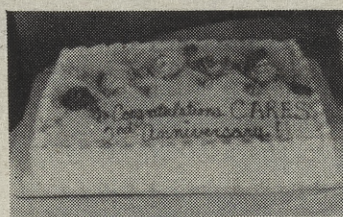
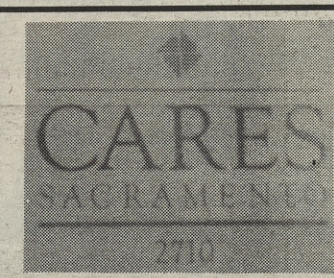


Hollywood's newest tourist attraction, the Hollywood Movie Costume Museum, is now open. The museum is located at 6630 Hollywood Blvd. and is open Sun.-Thurs. 10am-8pm, and Fri.-Sat. 10am-10pm. Over 65 years of movie history are featured, including original costumes worn in films from the silent days to last year's blockbusters. In honor of Gay Pride Week celebrations, admission to the Hollywood Movie Costume Museum will be reduced to \$4 from June 20-30. For information: 213-962-6892, or 6630-D Hollywood blvd., Hollywood, CA 90028.

CARES celebrates second anniversary



Dr. Emmitt Smith, M.D.
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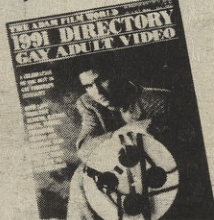


Thelma Frazier
Former Chief of Staff
for Senator Watson

CARES Sacramento recently celebrated their second anniversary at their medical offices at 2710 Capitol Ave. The festivities included a buffet luncheon and several guest speakers, Dr. Emmitt Smith, M.D., Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly, Thelma Frazier and Bishop Elect Lamb. Several topics were discussed, including early AIDS intervention practices and the need for greater community support. A tree symbolizing "Hope" was also planted in front of CARES during the celebration.

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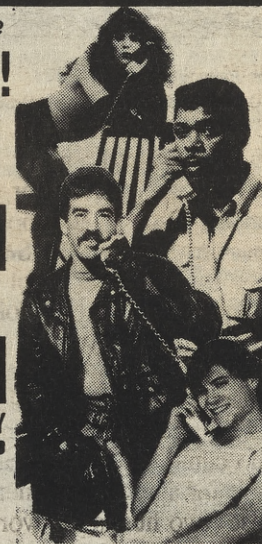
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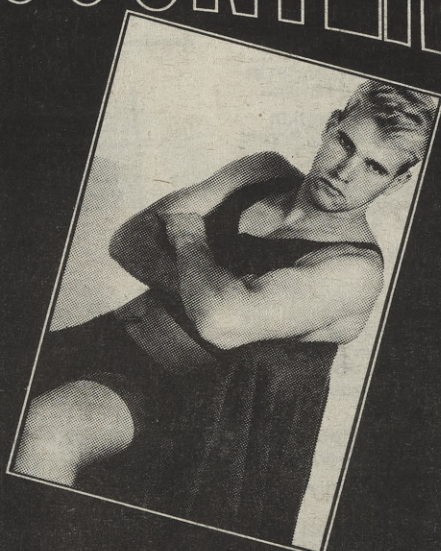
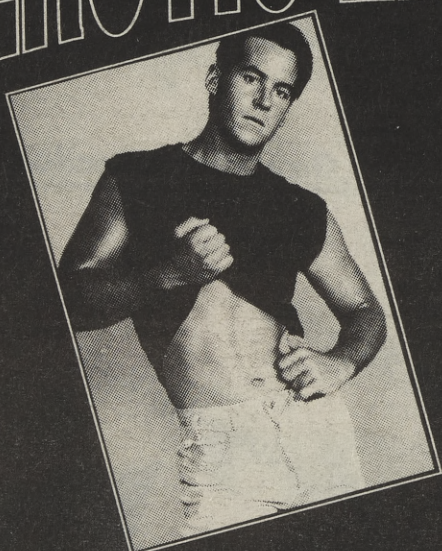
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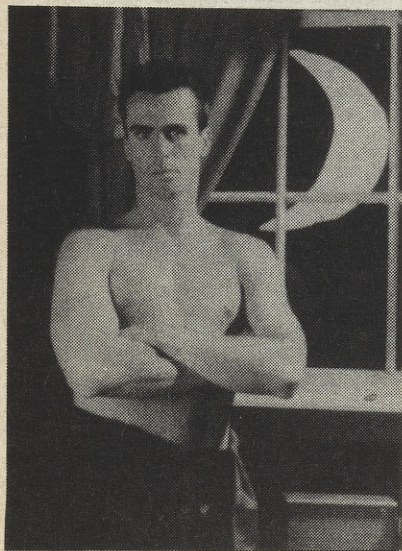
Bijou videos reviewed

reviewed by Eduardo P. Rede
OF MGW STAFF

Once in a Blue Moon

Rarely have I reviewed 'porno,' but I do have a background in theater and film so when they asked I said "Ah ... um ... Oh what the hell!" The first video to be reviewed is a Bijou release titled *Once in a Blue Moon*. Not exactly an original concept but hey, this IS porno ... right?

Written and directed by Toby Ross, the video is in four parts, each vignette having its own title and theme. The first one starring Luke Bender as a *Top Gun* World War II flyer, who is shot down over



Chris Hart
stars
in "Once
in a Blue
Moon."

Russia, uses a lot (too much) of extra footage from other sources. Russian soldiers on parade, breathtaking landscapes of Moscow and the like, of which does nothing for the video! Chris Hart as the Russian interrogator uses an accent that borders on Hispanic and sometimes German, but never Russian, and pseudo S&M scenes are so poorly done they wouldn't fool a 5-year-old. But then again, if you want to look at great-looking hunks, sometime you have to sacrifice something ... in porno it's usually acting ability!

Part 2 stars (I use this term loosely ...) Marcus Braun and Jonnie Rohm as two junior executives who come out to one another the day one is to leave for a new assignment in Paris. Even though these two hunks are worth watching, they never really convince me that they have really "wanted each other since the day they met."

Jerome Goes to Hell, Part 3, is a slightly twisted vignette about an anti-gay, anti-homeless, anti-anything, politician who dies and gets sentenced to spend eternity with the people he hated most. Zeff Ryan as Jerome does a poor job of convincing anyone that "he's never done anything like this before" as he takes on 8 or 10 of those who have gone before him. The orgy that ensues is interesting, but has some of the stupidest dialogue that I've ever heard.

Segment 4, *Once in a Blue Moon* (after which the tape is titled), is by far the better portion of this tape. Dean Pike and Jim Montana give a slightly more credible performance as a newly released inmate and his pen-pal of three years who meet for the first time. These two actually appear to show some caring and sensitivity for one another.

I applaud Ross for using many safe sex practices in his video, although I wish that he would have gone one step further and used more in the orgy scene, but then again, I guess you wouldn't need to once you've made it to hell.

Overall, this video has too many faults to warrant the purchase price, but you might rent it if you can find it. It would be worth the three bucks! ▼

A real man wouldn't leave?

Another Bijou release, *A Real Man Wouldn't Leave*, a real man wouldn't watch! Director-writer Butch Detroit butchered this one! The 'All Male Cast' including Sparky O'Toole, Dean Pike, Aaron Scott and others, also includes an unnamed female. She plays our star's mother, taking it every which way she can, in fact the first 15-minute segment is devoted to "Mom" and how she does 'very well thank you' with her hot Italian stud of a boyfriend. Why Detroit would include this segment is beyond me, unless of course, he's trying to attract the bi's out there.

The whole video is a series of flashbacks that our star has about his brother, his cousin, his mother's boyfriends and his fantasies of how to get away from mom.

The camera work looks like a home video made by an 11-year-old, too many 'floor shots' and cuts make this video annoying to watch.

The best segment of this video (if any of it can

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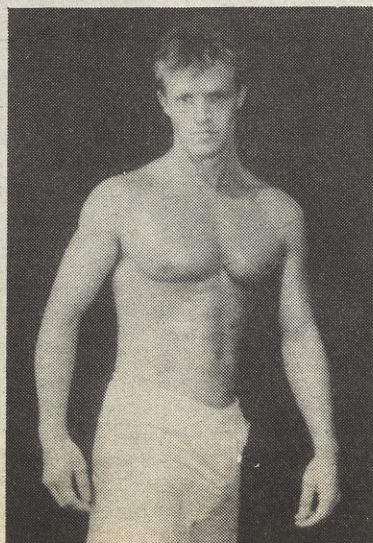
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be called "best") is a section in which the star fantasizes about moving to New York and becoming a model. Very artsy shots of solo men posing, cross fading and superimposed into and over each other is actually done very well. It was

probably the only time Detroit used a tripod.
I think I'd even save my \$3 on this one. ▼

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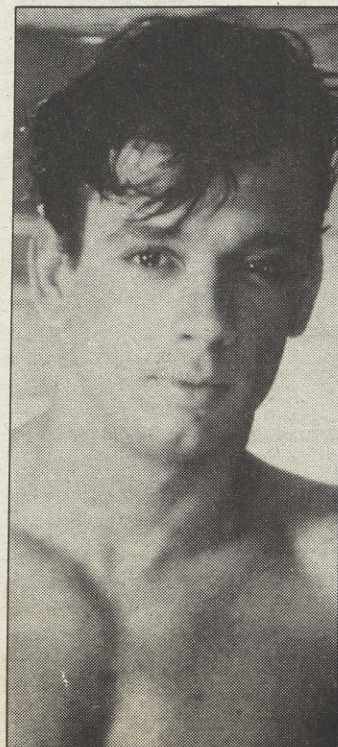
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Marga Gomez' play a smash success in S.F.

by Joyce Bezaz
OF MGW STAFF

Memory Tricks, comedian Marga Gomez's one-woman play, sold out every night during its recent run at The Marsh in San Francisco. The play focuses upon the history of and her relationship with her glamorous show-biz mother, known at one time in New York as "Margo the Exotic."

Marga recalls growing up watching her Cuban-born father, stand-up comic Willy Chevalier, and Puerto-Rican born actress/dancer mother Margarita Estremera, on stage at nightclubs and in life in

general. Each moment of the show is a delight, as the material and Marga's colorful portrayal of char-



Photo by Irene Young

Marga Gomez in her recent one-woman show "Memory Tricks" at The Marsh in S.F.

acters (including herself) had the audience in hysterics.

Although the majority of the play is comedic, it takes a turn (as does life) toward the poignant and dramatic as Marga chronicles the descent of her once lively mother into Alzheimer's disease.

By this printing the show will have completed its run in San Francisco, but perhaps with a little luck and organization someone could bring the play to we Sacramentans. We can only hope so, as this show is flawless entertainment which showcases the enormous talents of Marga Gomez. ▼

Miriam Gray's Acting Studio opens Noises Off at the 24th St. Theater

reviewed by Matthew Kennedy
OF MGW STAFF

Certain plays are said to be "actor proof," that is, they are so well-written and, the characters are so compelling, that they survive and transcend bad acting. *Noises Off*, a lunatic British farce by Michael Frayn, is actor proof. *Noises Off* not only survives bad acting, it positively thrives on it. Let me explain.

Act One opens on a rehearsal of a cheesy little sex farce called *Nothing On*, being produced by a third-rate British touring company. Act Two is backstage during a *Nothing On* matinee performance one month after the opening. Act Three is a performance of *Nothing On* several months into the tour. We never see anything beyond Act One of *Nothing On*, which is just fine.

It's risky to rhapsodize on how funny this production from Miriam Gray's Acting Studio is, because such endorsement may invite people to resist being so thoroughly amused. Let's call it a British hybrid of the best of the Marx Brothers, *I Love Lucy* and *America's Home Videos*. Let's call it inspired and joyous slapstick. Everything that could

possibly go wrong does, and the ensemble's growing repugnance for one another only further sabotages the already shoddy proceedings. The gags consistently work, aided by the generous use of nine (yes, nine!) doors on the set, missed cues, props present or absent at the wrong times, bungled lines, practical jokes, and

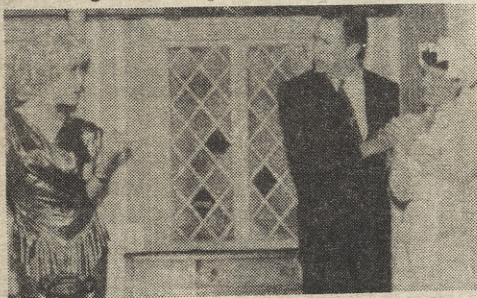


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A scene from "Noises Off"

actors substituting for each other at a moment's notice.

The pacing is crucial; this play is often more choreographed than directed. Praise is due director Miriam Gray for her seamless staging of a very complex and very physical play; it's not easy making theater disasters look so spontaneous and unintentional. She has assembled a strong cast that meets the play's substantial challenges. Despite some garbled dialogue, temptation is to heap praise on eve-

rybody, for they all do terrific work. Two of my favorite performances were from Bill Wahl as Selsom Mowbray, a broken down actor who couldn't make an entrance on time if he had to, and Roberta Blagg as Dotty Otley. Her descent into dementia, precipitated by a wandering telephone, disagreeable colleagues, a bad leg, and a plate of sardines, is inspired.

As for the general madness swirling about, the action of *Nothing On* and *Noises Off* is often blurred. Is this pandemonium in the play or are the actors just falling apart? It doesn't really matter, it's just pure fun. Kudos to everyone involved, including the unsung scenic designer Edward

Duffy, lighting designer Susie Owens and costume designer Jerri Sparks, and cast members Jeffrey Dean, Brian Gaskey, Yolando Portal, Joanne Gorbach, Greg Hill, Erin Renfree, and Dan Fletcher. Community theater rarely looks this good.

Noises Off's remaining performances are June 15, 22, and 22 at the 24th Street Theater, 2791 24th St. Admission is \$12 general, \$10 for students, seniors, and SARTA members. For reservations call 916-443-0763 or 443-3188. ▼

Psst ... Have I got a secret!

reviewed by Eduard P. Rede
OF MGW STAFF

And so has Sheri Glaser, in fact the whole thing is about *Family Secrets*. *Family Secrets* is the best play of its type to come along in years. Produced by Mark Anderson and Harriet Newman Leve, and presented at the Improv in San Francisco, it promises to be one of this city's best shows of the season. Glaser portrays the entire five member family in her one-woman show.



Photo by Janet Van Ham

Sheri Glaser as "Mort" in "Family Secrets."

Mort, a Jewish father, accountant and 'Master of the house,' gives us some startling details of his family's trials and tribulations. How he moved his family from New York to California after his wife's breakdown, and of his reactions when his daughter confronts him with her lesbian relationship, are but a sampling of the revelations Mort has to share with us.

Bev, 'The Perfect Mother,' who

also happens to be a law student, is one of Glaser's strongest characterizations. With touching views of what a mom thinks, and a realization of how much of her life was affected by her mother deserting her as a child, this character comes to life.

Fern, the eldest daughter, gives us a comedic and graphic look at what a woman goes through during 'Homebirth.' Glaser draws on her own experience after having given birth to her own daughter, Dana, three years ago. She does a splendid job of transferring those feelings to her audience. Fern is by far Glaser's most accomplished character.

"This show is about love," she explained in an interview in Los Angeles. "You go through all this stuff, and it's very painful and challenging and confusing. But if you have love in your life, let it in, use it. Be aware of it."

"This family goes through Hell, but they really love each other. Unfortunately that's rare," she says.

In addition to a message about family love, Glaser believes that *Family Secrets* depicts 'the powerful state of being a woman.' "I think it's time that women get recognized for some of this stuff, particularly childbirth. The basic power of women is sadly overlooked in this society - in the whole world!" claims Glaser.

Written with her husband, Greg Howells, she has taken much of the story from her own experience. She too is a New York transplant, and her parents confirm that the characterizations are closely based on "their" family. Glaser has been performing *Family Secrets* since January of 1990, when she opened the show at the Rose Theater in Venice, California. She has also had long engagements in Hollywood and San Diego.

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Lambda Progressions is a "must see"

reviewed by Lou Camera
OF MGW STAFF

The Lambda Community Players is presenting *Progressions*, a new work by upcoming playwright Gregg Peterson. The production, a romantic comedy, is definitely worth seeing. *Progressions*, written specifically for the Lambda Players, is funded by a grant through the Sacramento Metropolitan Art Commission with support from the City of Sacramento and Friends of the Arts Council.

The story is about Mark (Peterson), a successful writer for women's magazines, who just happens to be gay, and his evolution as a gay activist, or as much of an activist as one can be and not lose sight of being a romantic comedy. The audience is introduced to a number of Mark's acquaintances which seem to characterize virtually all possible relationships. Simultaneous laughs and squirms at the scenes seemed to affirm the reality and past memories from the audience members. A gay bashing incident ultimately brings Mark out and into the arms of the victim, Sean.

Sean (Mark Brown) is an elementary teacher who seems to play the role of one's moral conscious.

Whether addressing his class or reacting to attitudes at awards ceremonies or in deep conversation with Mark, he serves as a reminder that just to be gay is making a statement, more than with our heterosexual counterparts. Four other performers play in excess of 20 characters, which sometimes is a bit confusing. Due to brief appearances, the roles almost seem as caricatures, which by their very nature are an exaggeration.

Peterson's familiarity of the material and philosophy of the show, coupled with an extensive performance background (including The Show Below's *Blood Knot*) gives his character a decided advantage over the other performers. His comfort with the role and his unique charm and expressions create a noteworthy performance. Inadequate rehearsal time in the performance space prior to opening night easily accounts for some of the lighting and stage management problems which are easily corrected into the run of the show.

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Women's weekend ...

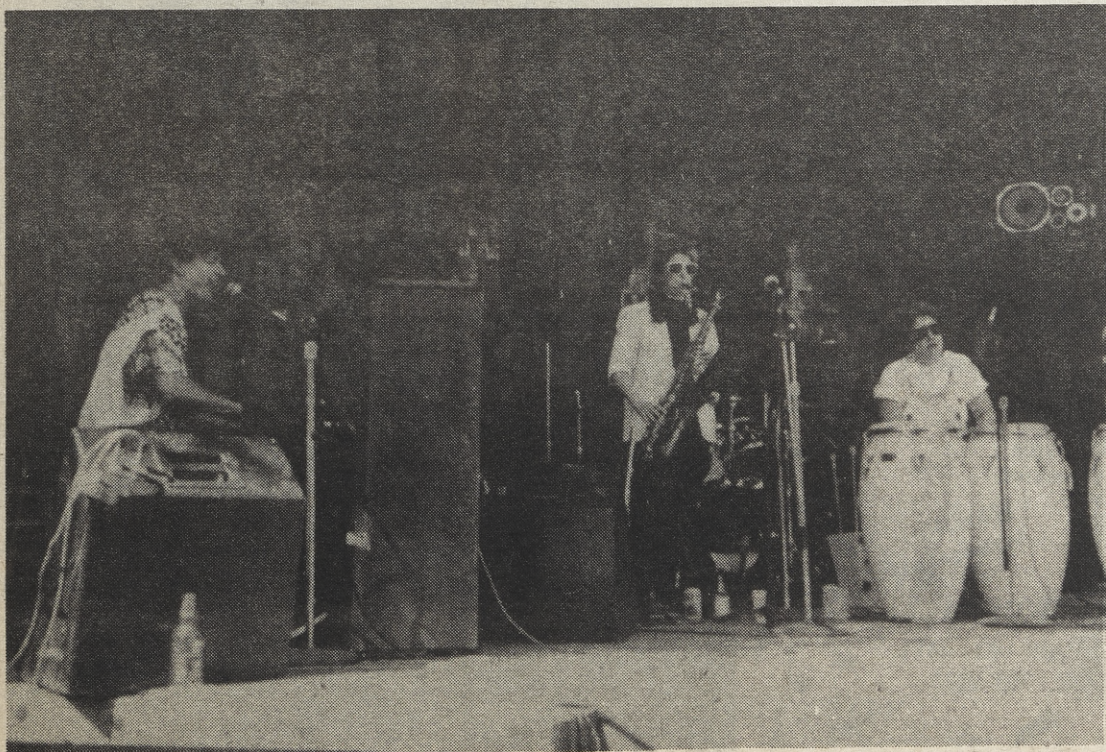


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"Deuce" was among the musical line-up during Guerneville's Women's Weekend in May.

Thelma & Louise is female buddy pic with a bite

by Matthew Kennedy
OF MGW STAFF

Thelma (Geena Davis) is the mousy, subservient housewife to a brutish lout. Louise (Susan Sarandon) is a coffee shop waitress and the tarnished, secretive girlfriend to the well-meaning but volatile Jim. The two set off on a vacation together, which is a major act of defiance for Thelma. Violence changes their lives dramatically and the two begin a funny and tense flight across several states, "armed and dangerous" in Louise's 1966 Thunderbird convertible.

Director Ridley Scott (Blade Runner, Alien) confirms his status as an enduring talent with Thelma & Louise. He has made a movie that manages to be rooted in both savage reality and allegorical fantasy. Thelma & Louise is also markedly different from Scott's previous work. His traditional fast action and unrelenting suspense is muted here; what matters more is the character study and development of two contrasting women. He juggles the difficult task of interwoven comedy and tragedy with

great ease. The stunning visual distinction he brought to previous films is here as well with the aid of production designer Norris Spencer. The incandescent, celestial beauty of the Southwest is contrasted sharply to the hellish human-made environment of oil fields and truck stops. The soundtrack, with great pulsing music by Hans Zimmer and others, begs to be bought.

Holding it all together are Sarandon and Davis. These two steal and break hearts simultaneously. Davis' blossoming from unfulfilled wit to intoxicated thief who is "more awake than I've ever been" is both touching and disturbing, considering the circumstances. Sarandon gives a towering performance as the fierce and embittered Louise. Together they symbolize the feminist struggle over male domination. While they grow more subversive, our sympathy remains strong because the world they must survive in is twisted. Their fate is confirmed by a male-controlled system that cannot and will not understand women's suppressed volcanic rage.

Thelma & Louise falters here and there. The lighting distracts; the

dash is brightly lit at night as Thelma and Louise drive through the black desert. There are plot holes with events happening too fast or not fast enough. These are minor complaints next to the problems of Harvey Keitel's character as a sympathetic FBI agent. His is one of those roles (another recent example, being Mary McDonnell's Stands With a Fist in Dances With Wolves) that exists not from logical plot lines but from narrative weaknesses. Keitel begins to sound like a gratuitous Greek chorus, telling the audience that these ladies aren't criminals, they're just down on their luck. The message is unnecessary, and surprisingly literal minded in a movie that otherwise assumes high intelligence from its audience.

Thelma & Louise should stimulate conversation and debate. It provokes, and if we don't condone these friends' actions, we certainly see what motivates them. Thelma & Louise emerges as a feminist cheer where spirits have been trampled but will not be defeated. In its very round about way, the movie leaves one with hope.▼

Secrets

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Photo by Janet Van Ham

Sheri Glaser as "Grandma Rose" in the play "Family Secrets."

Family Secrets has won several awards including the L.A. Drama Critics Circle Award for Creation/Performance and the San Diego Critics Award for Best Touring Company.

Glaser was a one-time member of Hotflashes, the feminist comedy troupe, in which she performed with comedians such as Whoopi Goldberg. Glaser was also the founder of the Egomaniacs, where she created the characters that inspired her first one woman show Coping.

The staging of Family Secrets in the small but adequate Improv works well with this type of production. It gives the presentation the closeness

needed for the audience to feel a part of the action. And when Grandma Rose gives those intimate details of how she fell in love with Milton at the age of 80, you can rest assured that she is sharing these Family Secrets only with you.

So if you're headed to the city, make time to catch Sheri Glaser's Family Secrets, now that I've let this secret out of the bag.

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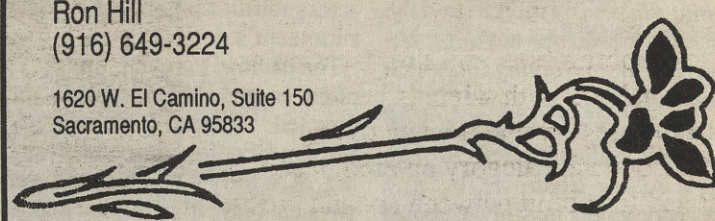
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Photographer receives national recognition

With truly only a year of experience, MGW's own photographer, Pamela Coffey, recently achieved national honor for her photographic merits by taking first place in the portraiture category of a Photo District News sponsored contest.

Co-sponsored by Kodak, Nikon, Hasselblad and Sinar Bron, the contest is open to college students around the nation and attracts thousands of entries. There are four

by Nathan Shreve
MGW ASSIGNMENT EDITOR



Photo by Pamela Coffey

"Reggie"

categories, portraiture, still life, location and photojournalism, with winners being chosen from each category and then an overall winner. For each category entered, a contestant had to submit between six and twelve photographs.

Coffey entered three of the four categories, but the eight photographs that she submitted in the portraiture category, which was the most entered category, brought her the recognition. Coffey exclaimed, "After I entered the contest, I never gave it another thought. I never had any idea that I would win." Coffey heard the good news only two days before her birthday. "I just couldn't believe it. I was overwhelmed - to say the least. I felt like I wanted to get up and do a little snoopy dance. I think I am still on a high from it all," states Coffey.

In addition to being featured in Photo District News' May 1991 issue, Coffey won \$500 in Kodak film and \$2500 in Hasselblad photo equipment. Sacramento City College, where Coffey is a student, also received \$1000 from the contest. Coffey's works were recently on display at Moscone Center in San Francisco, and there are other showings scheduled for cities around the nation.

Coffey noted that she enjoyed doing a little personal photography some twenty years ago, but she never pursued her interest. "I decided to take a sabbatical from the state about a year ago and reevaluate my life. That's when I decided that I wanted to get involved with photography," stated Coffey, "It's very



Photo by Joan Greenfield

Pamela Coffey on the other side of the camera.



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"Ama 100 years"

**"...photography
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First Blush greeting card
"Spring"

hard for me to be articulate about my work, but photography is a great communicator for me. I am able to express myself and learn through the images. Photography is like being in another world; it allows me to funnel my creative energy. I take a lot of joy in doing it, and now I can't conceive doing anything else."

"I feel just as comfortable approaching people on the street as I do working in the studio (on personal projects)," says Coffey, "The hardest assignment I have ever had was covering the Traditional Values Coalition, anti-AB 101 rally at the State Capitol. I had the obligation as a member of the press to be fair and equitable even when I was surrounded by people who had so much hate and animosity towards me that they would rather see me destroyed."

Coffey notes that she is currently uncertain of the direction of photography that she wants to pursue. She states, "I have a lot of interests, and there are many areas of photography yet to explore. I have a real interest in social documentaries." Coffey contributes a lot of her inspiration to her partner of 19



Photo by Pamela Coffey

"Valerie"

years, Valerie Tibbett.

Coffey has already begun diversifying her photographic talents, as she is an integral part of the new line of greeting cards from First Blush. The greeting card line was a cooperative effort between Coffey and Joan Greenfield. They wanted the cards to be a voice for women who love women and for friends and family to send lesbians and for lesbians to send friends and family.

Coffey's greeting card "Spring" is available at several locations around Sacramento, including Lioness Books, How Tacky and Postcards Etc. In addition, the cards are now available in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York. ▼

Experiments and research in healing

by Kate M. Lang, M.S.
OF MGW STAFF

Is it possible to tell if "alleged" psychic healing has any real effect? An alternative healing researcher, Daniel Wirth, recently designed an innovative approach. Wirth arranged for a medical doctor to deliberately inflict skin wounds of identical depth and diameter on the shoulders of 44 volunteer subjects. Half of these subjects were randomly selected for exposure to what Wirth calls a "non-contact therapeutic touch" treatment intended to heal their wounds. To guard against a possible placebo effect, NONE of the subjects were told they were being exposed to the intended treatment until after the experiment was finished. After the surgical wounds were inflicted, Wirth's subject each spent five minutes a day, for a 16 day period, standing in his laboratory with their arms and wounded shoulders placed through an opening in a wall. Although they were told that a monitoring instrument

in the opposite room was recording the "energy" streaming from their wounds, no such instrument actually existed.

What was really happening was that members of the randomly selected treatment group were unknowingly exposed to a "healer" on the other side of the wall. The healers concentrated on mentally "healing" the wounds without touching them. The control group unknowingly exposed their wounded shoulders in the same fashion to an empty room. The result? The treatment group's wounds healed significantly more quickly than did those of the control group. While 13 of the treated subjects' wounds completely healed by the end of the experiment, NONE OF THE CONTROL SUBJECTS SHOWED THIS RESULT. Dr. Ray Hyman, Ph.D., of the University of Oregon comments: "Unfortunately, Wirth's experiment was flawed because of the possibility of contact between the healer and the experimental subjects. The subjects might

not have known they were participating in a healing study, but they might have somehow felt some pleasant sensation such as radiated heat or responded to some other subliminal stimulus coming from the person in the other room that might have influenced the rate of healing." Wirth plans to repeat the study, modifying the design to "rule out the possibility of any such contact again. (This article was reported on by Dr. Keith Harary in *Omni Magazine*, May 1991).

There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that remarkable and unexplained healing does occur. The fact of the matter is that there is also a lot of purported healing that is fraudulent. This kind of fake healing dupes people of their money and destroys their faith, trust and in many cases, their very lives.

The following observations of the activities of the Philippine healers are the results of the combined work of a group of scientists, medical doctors, psychiatrists, parapsychologists, psychologists, clinical physiologists, and psychological researchers from five countries.

The following is directly quoted from G.W. Meek. Observation. In G.W. Meek (Ed.), *Healers and the healing process*, Wheaton, Illinois; The Theosophical Publishing House...

1. Contrary to all publicity and contrary to what seems to take place in the many motion pictures you many have seen of the Philippine healers at work, the physical body is not opened in 95% of the cases.

2. The red liquid and tissue which appear in "operations" on Western patients, and the so-called "witchcraft item" which appear in the case of native patients, fall primarily into two categories:

A. They may be genuine apport or materialization phenomena, or

B. They may be produced by deception or sleight-of-hand from a mixture of animal blood, and animal tissue or items from nature. (As of 1977, category B undoubtedly accounts for the overwhelming portion of the activities.)

3. The two categories just mentioned show clearly why there has been such total confusion in the results of pathological examination of the blood and tissue obtained from such "operations," and why the healers have often resisted attempts of researchers to obtain samples for pathological tests.

4. Regardless of the source of the "blood and guts" or witchcraft items, in any given "operation" the resulting powerful psychological impact is often highly beneficial to the patient.

5. Such healing as does take place in the patient's body results largely from energies emanating from or through the healer which appear to stimulate or reactivate the cells in the patient's body.

6. Sometimes this rebuilding and reenergizing of cells, organs, and muscles of the patient's body can take place very quickly, say at hundreds of times the normal healing speed, sometimes it may occur over days, weeks, or months.

7. In addition to the completely valid by declining materialization and apport phenomena mentioned in item (2) above, other paranormal phenomena such as the following have been documented:

A. "Psychic" or "spiritual" injections, which, although no needle is used, and the healer's hand may not come closer than two feet from the patient's body, can sometimes cause a feeling of sharp pain and produce a flow of blood (and even pierce four layers of plastic film concealed below the patient's clothing..).

B. The making of a small open-

ing in the skin without the use of instruments, an opening which will heal normally and leave no scar.

C. The dematerialization and rematerialization of cotton and the apparent insertion into and the removal of such cotton from patient's body without any visible opening, and usually without physical discomfort. (This activity is also the subject of very frequent deception or sleight-of-hand.)

D. The painless extraction of teeth, the healer using only his fingers and a gentle pull.

8. As to the relative effectiveness of the work of the healers, we make these points:

A. No broadly based and carefully documented CLINICAL reports have been prepared to date, and the very nature of the problems of organizing such research indicate [sic] it will be perhaps several years before such data will be available.

B. IN THE ABSENCE OF VALID CLINICAL DATA WE OFFER THESE OBSERVATIONS:

(a) Most of the patients who spend the money and effort to travel to the Philippines have already tried to get relief from their ailments through their own doctors and have not been successful for any one of several reasons. Some of the illnesses successfully treated by healers had previously been considered terminal.

(b) Once the patient is in the Philippines, possibilities for healing vary considerably from healer to healer, and may depend on whether or not the patient has access to the services of more than one healer. This is because of differing abilities of individual healers. (Example: One healer never works on hands or feet.)

(c) The chances for successful

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Tom Cassidy

CNN business anchorman NEW YORK - Tom Cassidy, 41, the Cable News Network business anchorman who went on television to tell millions of Americans of his battle against AIDS, died of AIDS complications on Sunday, May 29, 1991. Cassidy was diagnosed with AIDS in 1987, and he went public with his disease in a report with CNN last March. Cassidy stated, "It was unbelievable the pressure that was lifted off my shoulders when suddenly everybody knew. There's something about AIDS that's quite powerful - it's awfully final." Cassidy began his broadcasting career in Eugene, Oregon as a reporter and anchorman for KEZI-TV. He also worked for KGO-TV in San Francisco and then Mutual Radio in Chicago before joining CNN. Cassidy, a Boston native, was a graduate of Bowdoin College and earned a master's degree in finance and journalism from Columbia University.▼

Dale H. Daniels

Dale H. Daniels, 54, died of an AIDS related illness Thursday, May 23, 1991 in his home in Gold Run. Mr. Daniels was instrumental in the formation of the Placer AIDS Foundation in 1988 and served two years as a director. Daniels successfully unified the foundation with the Sierra Foothills AIDS Foundation in Nevada County to enable more comprehensive AIDS-related service to a broader area. He also helped in founding the Placer Foundation's Hand-to-Hand program in

1989 and was active with the Placer-Nevada County AIDS Care and Assistance program. Mr. Daniels was born and raised in Tecumseh, Mich., and he enjoyed gardening and raising flowers. He was also a commercial financier and vice president with the Wall Street brokerage house of John Nuveen Inc. He settled in Gold Run in 1974 after retiring. Mr. Daniels is survived by his companion, James W. Nichols of Gold Run, a sister

and two brothers. Remembrances may be made in his memory to the Memorial Garden Fund, care of the First Congregational Church of Auburn.▼

Thomas C. Lasorda Jr.

Son of the Los Angeles Dodgers manager, died earlier this month of pneumonia and severe dehydration at age 33. Lasorda, who was an artist, had been ill for quite some time.▼

Joann Marie Ruiz

Joann Marie Ruiz, 42, passed away at home June 3, 1991 of complications related to AIDS. Ms. Ruiz, a native of San Francisco, was proudly commissioned in 1972 in the Navy Nurse Corps by her father, the late Lt. Cmdr. C.E. Hopgood. After serving 10½ years in the U.S. Navy, Ms. Ruiz continued her nursing career in Fresno and, since 1985, in Sacramento at Kaiser and Mercy General hospitals. Ms. Ruiz was recognized by all who knew her to be a selflessly dedicated caregiver. Ms. Ruiz was the first documented healthcare worker in the U.S. to have contracted AIDS from an on-the-job injury. Ms. Ruiz was well known locally and around the country for her public speaking related to AIDS issues. Ms. Ruiz is survived by her beloved companion, Linda Tutor, Tootsie Ruiz, and many loving friends. In lieu of flowers remembrances may be made to Starcross Community, Box 14279, Santa Rosa, CA 95402.▼



Joann Ruiz

Addiction: Getting free

by Sandra Warne, M.A.
OF MGW STAFF

Addicts and compulsive personalities are not without many skills. We can create instant chaos and have raised controlling to an art. Unfortunately none of these skills is very relevant to recovery. Learning to tell the truth, turn it over, and let go, are new skills. Whoever thought we'd see the day when we'd want to do any of these things?

Time and experience has shown that recovery doesn't just happen, especially not in a vacuum. The tyranny of our extreme need to control, actually keeps us adrift in our own impulses. Addictions and compulsions are circular and feed on repetition. Support networks are needed. Structure is needed. A new way of living is needed. What has to change? EVERYTHING. The most effective support network is usually a self-help program such as A.A., N.A., O.A., etc. The rapid growth of such groups is actually testimony to their value.

Getting into the routine of attending such programs as often as possible, is a good replacement ritual. The 12-step programs are contrasted with addiction treatment centers, are led by peers rather than professional counselors. They are attended by people with a common problem who share their experiences with each other.

Twelve-step programs provide the recovering person with

1) **Hope:** Seeing others who are successfully dealing with this addiction means recovery is indeed possible.

2) **A non-judgmental support system:** Writes a member of Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous... "I feel so safe here because I know I'm not being judged."

3) **Feedback:** As one recovering amphetamine addict put it... "Two heads are better than one, providing they are not on the same head."

4) **A spiritual foundation:** Often addiction is fueled by a lack of purpose in life, and the spiritual aspect of the program can be antidote.

5) **Helping others:** Contact with and helping beginners in the program is an excellent reminder of every addict's continued vulnerability.

6) **Belonging:** This is another antidote because addiction fosters isolation and isolation fosters addiction.

7) **A new framework:** By admitting powerlessness over your addiction, you make a leap toward second order change.

8) **Round the clock support:** Twelve-step programs provide a telephone network 24 hours a day.

9) **On-going membership:** You can continue going as long as you wish.

10) **Free membership:** Makes it financially accessible to everyone.

Of course, the benefits of forming a self-help program are not instantaneous, and many still searching for the quick-fix, get discouraged when attending a few meetings doesn't "fix" them. So attend for several weeks before deciding. If you measure it by the addictive standard, "Is it magically taking away all my pain and discomfort now?" it will not measure up.

There are those that will argue that involvement with 12-step programs replaces dependency on one's drug with a dependency on going to meetings. That may be true, but not all dependency is a bad thing. Some dependency is part of normal functioning; its only unhealthy if it becomes exaggerated and causes negative consequences.

Professional help

Some people will increase their chances of success by enrolling in a professional treatment program designed for people with your particular type of addiction. In fact, the most consistent and effective recovery usually combines both 12-step self-help and professional guidance.

Professional programs now exist not only for drug and alcohol abusers, but also for gamblers, co-dependents, overeaters, sex addicts, anorectics, and bulimics. There are also private therapists, such as myself, who specialize in various addictions including workaholism and relationships.

I suggest looking for professional treatment that:

1) **Acknowledges the disease model:** This view subscribes to the idea that addiction and compulsions are primary disorders and must be treated as such that recovery is a process.

2) **Requirement of abstinence:** Achieving abstinence must be seen as a prerequisite for treatment, not a goal in itself.

3) **Expertise in treating addiction:** Don't always assume that the

higher the degree, the more qualified someone is to treat addiction. There are not many medical or graduate schools that offer intensive training.

4) **Emphasis on relapse prevention:** Rather than just helping you get off the drug, treatment should focus on preventing relapse.

5) **Group counseling:** Group experience can be vital to recovery.

6) **Frequent individual counseling sessions:** Individual sessions help you to identify triggers for cravings, establish structure for coming days, and to discuss sensitive or intimate issues not well-suited for group discussions.

Get rid of supplies and reminders

Once you've pulled together your support system, build as much distance as possible between you and your mood-changer. This means getting rid of all drug supplies and paraphernalia that are part of your ritual. Reminders of your mood-changer can cause cravings as powerful as those elicited by the actual sight of the drug itself. In the following I will address some addictions that require something other than flushing a substance down the toilet...

Relationship addiction

Get rid of momentos you use to maintain the illusion that a destructive and addictive relationship was really meeting your needs. For example, if the person you are addicted to once treated you to a wonderful evening at the theater but most of the time is not emotionally available, why save the ticket stubs from the play? Illusions keep you coming back for more.

Compulsive gambling

Stay away from casinos. Discard all racing forms, track tickets, and other betting remedies. Don't schedule vacations to Las Vegas, Reno or Stateline.

Compulsive shopping and spending

Compulsive spenders should cut up their credit cards. If you compulsively draw money out of an automatic cash machine, ask the bank to cancel that service for you. Close accounts with overdraft privileges. Refuse offers of credit.

Workaholism

You must start planning a reasonable work schedule for yourself and stick to it-- with the help of a family member or friend. It may be necessary to change positions at your workplace; remove yourself from an overly demanding job if it supports your workaholism by requiring exceedingly long hours and unreasonable sacrifices.

Compulsive overeating and food disorders

Clear out the food you've stashed in your bedroom, the trunk of the car or any place you binge. Throw out or give to charity all foods that are not on your abstinent food plan. Anorectics or bulimics must get rid of scales, laxatives, purgatives, diuretics, and related paraphernalia.

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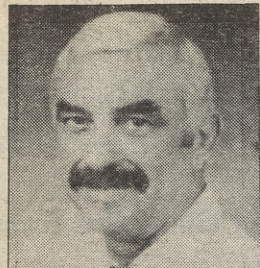
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"At such a time that each of us chooses to live a life without limits and dedicate ourselves to the truth and our own inner peace, at that moment world peace becomes a reality..."

Valentis

Today, fitness is not only

or lowering body weight, improving heart and lung conditioning, improving blood circulation, strengthening the immune system, releasing tension and anxiety, and promoting self esteem.

Physiologists promote exercise to increase cardiovascular fitness by improving the efficiency of the heart, lungs and circulatory

treatment of mild cases of depression.

Valentis promotes personalized fitness programs and keeps specialized trainers on staff to help each individual establish his/her own unique fitness program. Each trainer is also very knowledgeable of nutritional needs and the gym even has its own sports bar specializing in high protein drinks for those "long" workouts.

Motivation

Commitment is the single most important ingredient of an exercise program. Sports psychologists have noted that an athlete's motivation directly affects his performance level. There are two influential parts of motivation: intrinsic and

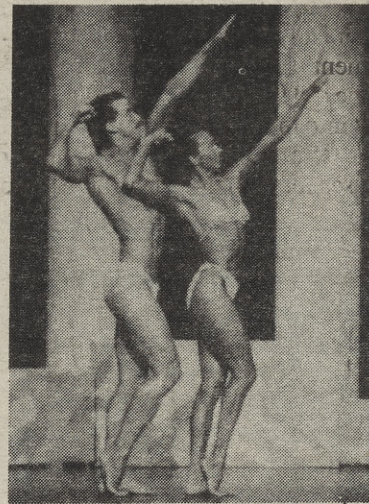


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Ed Blagdon and Liz White (Valentis co-owner) trained at Valentis for the physique competition at the 1990 Gay

extrinsic. The former is satisfaction derived from the activity itself. The latter is competing for other goals or rewards that may result from a good performance. The owners of Valentis agree that the bottom line is intrinsic motivation. Your fitness level is entirely dependent upon your level of dedication.

Valentis offers

The key to Valentis fitness club is its focus on both the spiritual and physical aspects of a fitness program. The owners, Liz and Kimberly, assist patrons in their "spiritual" fitness through the extensive use of an affirmation board with inspirational sayings. The staff is trained to provide assistance to patrons in developing their own individual "physical" fitness program.

Valentis is not a "high-tech" fitness club but considers the benefits of back-to-basics. It is a full service club and its amenities include: indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna, weight rooms, basketball, racquetball, and cycling. There is also a hair salon and massage therapist available.

Valentis wishes to be known for its non-segmented clientele. As Kimberly, one of the owners says, "We all have to work together, let's all workout together too."▼

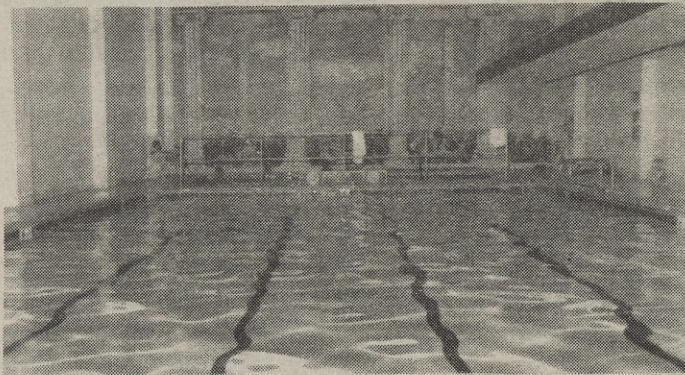


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Valentis, a full-service club, houses a large indoor pool.

demanded for our bodies but for our minds as well. If you have not visited the downtown fitness center called Valentis, then you are missing out! The club is located at 921 11th Street in Sacramento and is making a very positive mark on the lives of the people who are members there.

What is fitness?

The benefits of a fitness program are many: redistribution

system. They also recommend exercise to help build muscle tissue for increased strength and to improve flexibility for the prevention of injuries.

Psychologists recommend exercise for its benefits in reducing stress and anxiety, particularly importantly for those stressed out office managers. They also know that exercise causes the production of an enzyme that is useful in the

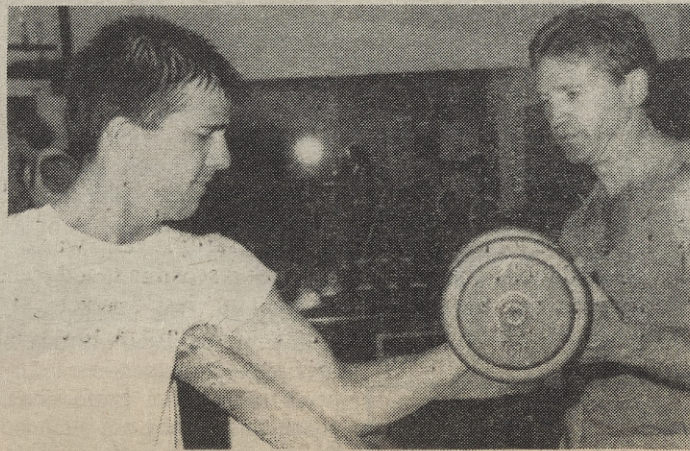


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John Spangler and Mike Mello "pumping iron" at Valentis.

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by Raoul Anthony Renaud
MGW AUTOMOTIVE EDITOR

Driving a car is not the kindest thing we can do for our environment, but let's face it, cars are a fact of life. So here are some tips on how to make your driving as earth-friendly as possible.

Maintenance

A properly maintained car pollutes a lot less and uses fewer of our natural resources than a neglected one. It will also get better fuel mileage, last longer and be more reliable, so it makes sense to take care of these items:

Tire pressures: Check at least monthly with a gauge you can buy for a few bucks at the auto supply store. Properly inflated tires roll easier, handle better, and last longer. Use the pressures recommended in your owner's manual, on a sticker in the glove compartment or door jamb, and if you can't find the recommended pressures 32 psi is fine for most vehicles.

Oil leaks: have any fluid drips fixed. While you might not think a minor drip could do much harm to the environment, multiply those few drops of oil on the ground by now many million cars on the road; we're looking at major amounts of oil washing off the streets and into the water supply.

Air conditioning: No, using your air conditioner does not hurt the environment, as long as it's in good repair. When the system has a leak it releases chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) into the atmosphere, and this depletes the ozone layer adding to the greenhouse effect. If your air

conditioner isn't cold, don't use it until the leaks are fixed. Try to find a mechanic who has equipment that captures and recycles the old freon instead of releasing it into the air.

Worn engine: If your car uses more than a quart of engine oil every 1000 miles, there's something wrong. That oil is being burned in the engine and going out the tailpipe. This may or may not cause blue smoke. If your car is under the 5-year/50,000 mile limit, the repairs should be free under the federal emissions warranty.

Tune-up: Keep your engine correctly tuned, and change its filters at the recommended intervals. Check the air filter more often - they often get fouled way before the scheduled service interval. If you removed pollution control equipment from your engine to increase performance, shame on you. Put it back.

Keep it clean: Everyone knows that a clean car runs with a smile, but there actually may be a reason for this. When the surface is clean and smooth and waxed, there is a lot less air drag. Saves gas and looks good too!

Empty your trunk: It's amazing how much junk people carry around in their cars that they don't need. Unload those bags of cat litter and put the tire chains away until next winter. Hauling that extra weight around wastes gas!

Driving habits

Engine warm up: Not necessary. As soon as you can, drive off gently. Your engine pollutes more when it's cold, and driving

will make it warm up faster.

Traffic lights: Sacramento has some very long lights. Most people seem to race from red light to red light. What's the big hurry to get to the next red light? Pace yourself so you arrive at the next intersection as the light turns green. On a route you travel regularly you can learn the lights and see how many you can hit on the green. This saves gas, brakes, transmissions, everything.

Downshifting: Your brakes, not your clutch, are designed for slowing the car down. Downshift to accelerate if necessary, but when slowing to a stop use the brakes and step on the clutch just before you come to a stop. When you downshift to slow down engine emissions increase dramatically and you wear out your clutch faster. The only exception is in hilly areas where using engine braking is necessary to prevent overheating the brakes.

Smooth driving: Drive at as steady a speed as possible. It takes some concentration but it's worth it. If you vary your speed unnecessarily, you waste gas. Choose a sensible speed and hold it. Going faster won't get you there more than a few minutes sooner.

Cornering: Hard cornering may be fun sometimes, but it grinds rubber off your tires. Where does all that ground up rubber go? I don't know, but we're probably breathing it. And the less often you have to replace tires, the less resources are used up making them.

Keep your planet in mind when you drive. We'll all be glad you did. ▼

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pet talk

When Rover & Kit can't go

by Joan B. Guertin
OF MGW STAFF

Last time out I shared my thoughts on traveling with Rover and Kitty. Unfortunately, this may not be an option for some of us and the next choice will be to either board our pets or find a housesitter. Both options have their advantages and disadvantages. Here's some things to think about when making your choice.

There are many reliable, reputable boarding kennels available to us in the Sacramento area. To find one that suits your needs, you may want to check out the phone book and find one that is close to you. Call and let them tell you their requirements. My policy is to never leave my animals anywhere that does not require that I show them my updated shot records. If they don't want proof of my pets' health, then they are not too discriminating in terms of the animals that they take in. I also want to leave my pets in a place where they are willing to administer medication and feed my choice of food if I furnish it. There may be an extra charge, but it is worth it not to upset my pets more than I have to.

It's certainly within reason to request a tour of the facility prior to leaving your pets. I will often take my dog along to test its reaction to the people and the environment. Also, a social call where the dog visits and leaves with you relieves some of the anxiety when you do drop the dog off the next time. In the case of one Corgi that I owned that was given to self-mutilation (gnawing on a foot) when under stress, I made several casual visits and then left him for a few hours and then overnight, prior to leaving him for a two-week period. As a result of gradual socialization he did not feel threatened and survived his stay with no problems. In fact, he even looked forward to trips to the kennel when I had to leave town.

I often let my animals be the judge of how often I will use a facility (and this often applies to vets and groomers, too) if my dog shows a real reluctance to visit, I will switch to another kennel until I find one that my animals enjoy. If an animal has not had a pleasant experience, they will be anxious and upset as well as reluctant to visit again. Sometimes it is something as simple as a lack of time on the part of the operator

of the service to take time to bond with your pet. Sounds a bit silly to some people, but I do trust my animals' instincts when it comes to people I deal with.


When you know that you need to leave your pets' home, check with other pet owning friends and find out who they recommend. Your local veterinarian, feed store or pet shop is also a good

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Experiments

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healing are increased if the work of the healer is complemented by lectures and counseling aimed at giving the patient a greater awareness of his own mind/body/spirit relationship. In such a case the patient learns the role with his thoughts and emotions played in making him sick in the first place, and how his thoughts and emotions can supplement and enhance the work of the healer.

(d) Some patients definitely DO obtain the healing they seek. Many who do not obtain it, are better able to cope with the problems related to their illness.

(e) It would seem that the direct healer-to-patient relationship which prevails in the Philippines may produce substantially greater benefits and probably more lasting healing, than does a huge public healing service such as is sometimes conducted in the U.S.A. and in England.

C. While there is admittedly NO SOLID EVIDENCE for such a

contention it would appear that the Filipino healers in general are unable to render substantial help to patients suffering from mental or emotional illness. (We encountered two such patients because of visits to the healers and participation in psychic development classes conducted by the healers.)

9. The attempt to explain scientifically HOW the healer accomplishes a successful result is extremely difficult. No complete explanation is possible at our present level of scientific knowledge.

10. Paranormal healing activities of the Filipino healers perform a very useful service toward alleviating mankind's suffering. The further development of these techniques (minus the deception and sleight-of-hand) should very definitely be encouraged and should never be ridiculed and discouraged.

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Camera

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decision. The decision is not consistent with stands he's taken in the past - he's a better president than that."

Lou reminisced about Tim. "He gave me an appreciation of Sacramento history. He helped me in learning about the Lesbian and Gay Alliance in Sacramento - he was helpful in introducing me to people in the community and on campus. Tim was still working at the AIDS Foundation and he was important in providing me with information and resources for the AIDS Advisory Committee at Sac State. He taught me about giving 110 percent - I was overwhelmed with his consistency - that he was always generating new ideas and sharing resources.

"He was quite a philosopher - always dealing with the 'what ifs' - like 'what if we could turn these resources we've generated in fighting No on 69 and 102 into fighting the battle we've got instead of the battles we've already fought.'"

"He taught me we have to count on one another - that we have to share ideas," Camera said. Of his own style of leadership Camera said, "I feel as though I'm like a

producer, I bring all of the elements together so the movie can take place - but I'm not the director.

"We have to discover community interests and needs so the town, gown and grassroots communities can work together. We have to find out what's needed so we can work on common goals rather than let hidden agendas take over. Enough people are issue oriented so we must not let personalities take over.

"The big problem is that the same people are doing everything - we need more volunteers across different lines to get the job done. People have to realize that these are their issues. The folks that are juggling jobs, personal lives, and involvement in three or four organizations are not the people I'm talking about - it's the people who don't follow through that don't hand out the flyers or the information or the condoms because something more interesting came up. But you don't give up on people - you continue to try to find the common agenda.

"We tend to overburden the people who do produce by asking them to produce more - and often burn them out. We have to learn to respect a person who says 'no' and be wary of those who say 'yes' and don't follow through.

"We also need to acknowledge the work that's done - that's what's great about John Bachelor's column and the *Flash* column in *MGW* - people who are doing things get mentioned."

In talking about effective leadership Camera says, "We have to recognize those who do the work. That's what leadership has to do - both give honest feedback and evaluation and praise for quality work. We have the responsibility to develop future leadership and

we should both expect excellence and recognize it."

Lou says there is a book in his future. "I really want to do a book on lesbian and gay leaders - collect what is important about our culture. I get information about my Italian culture from my family - but we have no such mechanism for passing on our culture in this community. We need data on our gay and lesbian culture and, like the Japanese, we need to seek out the 'Living Treasures,' who are the creators and storehouses of our past.

"Most of our community has self-esteem issues. Our high incidence of addictions to drugs and alcohol should serve as an example. In the Department of Defense studies we excelled over the non - gays in every way except there. WE need to transmit our culture so our people can come out with their self-esteem intact. This book should be written so that our heterosexual counterparts can understand. It's important to me to have an understanding of the African -American culture, the Native American culture and so on. It is also important for people with other backgrounds to understand us.

"So many think that being gay and lesbian just deals with sexuality - or even worse - just sex - and that's a misconception. The book should serve on both fronts - as cultural information to our own community as well as the non-gay community.

Lou expressed the great honor he feels as the recipient of the Tim Warford Award and had a final thought, "We'll only work and win when 51 percent of the population supports equal rights for everyone - not special rights or extra rights - just equal rights - that's what we've got to aim for."▼

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for a referral. As a trainer I am often asked for recommendations. Once you have some names, then research them for yourself. You have to make the ultimate decision on the first visit your pet may influence whether you continue to use a service.

For some of us, leaving the animals in their own environment may work better. With my houseful, a house sitter, someone who sleeps over and will be there reasonable hours in the evening and night, assures that my dogs will not be left outside to disturb the neighbors after dark. Sometimes a friend will volunteer and then only show up to feed and water. This isn't enough; the animals need to know that someone is present and that they care. Also, a reliable housesitter will give the house a lived-in look which is safer when you are out of town. They also take care of plants, mail, newspapers, etc.

Make sure that the person you hire knows of any quirks or idiosyncrasies that may make your pets difficult to care for. My daughter had a job once where a dog appeared friendly enough on the initial visit but once the people were gone, not only couldn't she go into the yard to get the dishes

for feeding, it took two people to lure the animal into his kennel so that she could take care of the second dog properly. This was a situation where it would have been better to kennel the dog in the first place rather than leave someone at risk. Fortunately the situation turned out okay as she had enough dog savvy to deal with the problem. It really helps to hire people who really do understand canine behavior. The cats might just hide out, the dogs may be a real problem. Think of these possibilities prior to making arrangements for your pets. Also, remember, whoever takes care of your pets will need detailed instructions on care, your requirements, habits of the animals and emergency numbers. I have a number of clients who will even give my name and number so that I can assist if a problem with behavior should arise.

One last caution, be sure to plan well ahead for the welfare of your pets. Kennels fill fast, particularly around three-day holidays and housesitters are booked several months in advance.

So, good luck in your vacation planning; if you're like me, you worry if the pets are not in good hands, so choose wisely so that your vacation will be stress-free as far as the pets are concerned.▼



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\$220-5 day RV (no hookups, includes 1 ticket) \$
\$200-\$205 (SS)-5 day cabin space \$
\$180-\$190 (SS)-5 day camping \$
\$205-4 day RV (no hookups, includes 1 ticket) \$
(Fri.-Mon.) \$
\$175-\$185 (SS)-4 day cabin space (Fri.-Mon.) \$
\$160-\$170 (SS)-4 day camping \$
(Fri.-Mon.) \$
\$25 additional workshop substitution \$
\$40 per 3-8 year old child \$
\$60 per 9-16 year old woman (and 9-10 boy) \$
\$140-\$150 (SS) very limited Sat. noon to Mon. passes (camping only) \$
(SS) - sliding scale \$
TOTAL ENCLOSED\$ \$
How many children (12 and under, boys 10 and under) \$
sex(es) and age(s) \$
I NEED INFORMATION FROM (before July 20 ONLY)
☐ Disabled Resources ☐ Childcare
Ticket is INSURED and ONLY REFUNDABLE in the event the Festival is CANCELLED due to a COVERED "ACT OF GOD." (Fire, earthquake, etc.)
☐ I will distribute flyers. Please send _____ flyers.
NOTE: All participants will be required to sign a Festival Liability Release Form.

☐ Please send FULL COLOR BROCHURE
1991 Women's Thanksgiving Cruise
to the Mexican Riviera Nov. 23-30
If you use a MasterCard or Visa, there will be a \$5.00
surcharge added to each ticket.
YOU MAY CHARGE YOUR TICKET BY CALLING THE
OFFICE OR FILL OUT THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:
Please charge my ☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa
Account # _____
Expiration Date: _____
Cardholder's name as it appears on card (please print) _____
Authorized Signature _____
☐ Check or Money Order enclosed (M/O only after July 20,
1991) Please make payable to W.C.W.M.C.F.-U.S. funds only.